

Christmas Champion?

Toronto's claim that its 75-foot Christmas tree is the tallest in the world is refuted by many B.C. trees including this 95-foot sequoia in the grounds of Government House. Dwarfed by comparison, but still topping the eastern challenger by a healthy margin, is an 82-foot sequoia in front of the legislative buildings. (Colonist photo.)

Crisis Crumbles Dutch Cabinet

THE HAGUE (AP) — Dutch Premier Jan Eduard de Quay plans to submit his resignation to Queen Juliana at noon today after a breakup of his coalition government on a public housing issue.

His 19-month-old Liberal cabinet—the first of its kind in the post-war era—fell unexpectedly late last night when the 150-member lower House of Parliament passed by 70-59 a motion the government vetoed earlier.

The House called on the government—over its veto—to add 5,000 subsidized dwellings to its program for building 80,000 homes within a year.

Political observers generally dismissed any possibility of a reconstruction of the present cabinet, and they predict a long crisis.

It is estimated there still are about 100,000 cases of families sharing homes in The Netherlands.

'Space Race' Budget Adopted by Russia

Labor Peace Ending In 1961?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two years of industrial peace in B.C. could end next year.

A survey by the B.C. Federation of Labor shows 116 two-year contracts must be renewed in 1961. They include the key construction, woodworking and fishing industries.

Forty-four contracts expire in March or April. Most construction industry contracts fall in the period.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's parliament Thursday unanimously adopted a "space race" budget for 1961 and cleared the decks for an expected major foreign policy address today by Premier Khrushchev.

The Supreme Soviet unanimously adopted both the state budget for 1961 and the state plan for development of the national economy next year.

As presented Tuesday, the budget contains a \$312,000,000 cut in military spending but provides for a 15.7-per-cent increase on scientific expenditure to keep Russia ahead in the space race.

Didn't Urge A-Bomb in Korea Story False, MacArthur Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Thursday night it was "completely false" that he had urged the United States to use the atomic bomb during the Korean war.

"We did not need the atom bomb there any more than we did in the war against Japan," the former supreme commander of allied forces in the South Pacific said in a statement.

The statement that MacArthur had wanted to use the atomic bomb in Korea was attributed in published reports to former president Harry Truman, who relieved MacArthur from his post in 1951 during the Korean war. (See Page 5.)

84 Marked For Death On Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — Eighty-four Canadians will die in highway accidents during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the Canadian Highway Safety Council predicted Thursday.

Cut Down Parking Barriers

Victoria police commission, disturbed by "increasing restrictions" on downtown parking, yesterday recommended that Insp. Brooke Douglass and a representative of the city engineer's department get together to find a solution.

Last July commissioner William Hamilton expressed concern over the lengthening ribbons of yellow, red and white paint closing off downtown curbs to parking.

MOVE CLOSER
He also felt meters could be installed to advantage closer to many corners.

Yesterday he produced a survey since made, showing that 140 meters could be installed without violating provincial highway statutes.

ANOTHER LIST
"There are altogether too many restrictions," said chairman Mayor Percy Scurrell. "Another list of 25 was on my desk this morning."

The mayor congratulated Mr. Hamilton on his initiative in setting up the survey.

FUNNEL AWAY
He agreed with the commissioner that the sole achievement of existing restrictions seemed to be to funnel traffic—and shoppers—out of downtown Victoria as quickly as possible.

Help Turns Trap Into Tomb

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — When a truck overturned 18 miles west of here Wednesday night, William Isnardy, 60, was trapped inside the cab with two other people. Five more were under a tarpaulin behind.

All but Isnardy walked from the wreck. He lay inside, groaning beneath a 45-gallon drum of gasoline.

Someone lit a match to locate him, and a second, when the first went out.

The gasoline exploded and Isnardy died. The others—members of his family and friends—were injured slightly. The truck was destroyed. Police did not say who lit the match.

UN Summit Red Demand

By AP, UPI
MOSCOW — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a major foreign policy address before the Supreme Soviet, called today for a special summit session of the UN General Assembly to consider disarmament.

Gromyko, whose speech was to be followed by one by Nikita Khrushchev, said the West is weakening year by year while the Communist camp is growing so strong it can head off a war.

Gromyko also formally declared Russia is ready to improve its relations with the U.S. following the inauguration of President-elect Kennedy, presumably with face-to-face talks.

Gromyko said Western "imperialists" had been surrendering one position after another and the anti-Communist SEATO, NATO and CENTO groups were decaying.

"The time has come when it is possible to cut short the attempts by aggressors to start a world war," he said.

Exposition Seattle To Ride Monorail

SEATTLE (AP) — A contract for Alwac International, Inc., a Swedish firm, to build a \$4,200,000 monorail, system for Seattle's 1962 Century 21 exposition was signed Thursday.

The original \$3,500,000 estimate of the cost was increased \$700,000 by a decision to have larger cars and terminals.

PAY FOR PROJECT
Alwac and its subcontractors will pay for the entire project and be reimbursed from fares during the six-month exposition.

Construction is expected to start within a few weeks and be completed by next December. The cars are being manufactured in West Germany.

SPEED OF 65
The monorail will travel a 1.1-mile course from downtown Seattle to the fairgrounds, with the two four-car trains travelling at speeds up to 65 miles an hour suspended about 25 feet above the streets.

The monorail will be operated during Century 21 by the Seattle Transit System.

BENNETT AND FLEMING WILL MEET, TALK POWER



Face His Misfortune

San Diego police are no longer baffled by a \$500 safe burglary case since abalone divers located the stolen strongbox and the negative for the above snapshot inside it. Donald Crow, 26, one of the safecrackers, may admire his likeness in candid shot which shows him fondling the loot but he probably questions the judgment of pal who clicked the shutter. (AP Photofax.)

Last of Survivors 'Defending' Ship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Twenty-eight survivors of the broken American tanker Pine Ridge were scooped to safety from the tossing stern section Thursday by helicopters from the carrier Valley Forge.

The 29th man, Chief Engineer John Rinhart, asked to be left aboard the still-floating afterpart of the ship which was torn apart by raging seas in Wednesday's gales 100 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

SALVAGE RIGHTS
He was carrying out a request of the ship owners by remaining aboard to protect the firm's salvage rights.

Eight men were missing and apparently lost. They were in the bow section and were thrown into the water when the bow broke away and capsized.

One by one, a relay of helicopters went through the touchy and hazardous routine—hovering in a fixed position above a weather deck of the tanker's stern and lifting the survivors by a dangled sling. The treacherous part was keeping the rising and falling hulk from hitting the 'copter.

STILL RUNNING
The waves were still running at 10 feet or more for the first of the helicopter pickups but the wind was diminishing.

The chief engineer, who remained aboard waiting for a tug to take the remains of the

Pine Ridge in tow, reported he was well fixed for food but his fresh water was low. A helicopter ferried a water cask to him.

U.K. Budgets H-Bomb Development

LONDON (Reuters) — The government will probably place a £1,000,000 contract for development of an H-bomb early next year as insurance against a possible cut in the 1961 United States Air Force budget for the Skybolt missile, the London Daily Mail reported.

The newspaper said the British H-bomb would be launched by air and called Bat. The government now plans to employ V-bomber force in 1965 to carry the Skybolt.

Ringleaders Under Arrest

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Troops loyal to Emperor Haile Selassie captured two ringleaders in last week's abortive revolt after a gun battle.

Agreed Time, Place Early in New Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia Thursday night accepted an invitation from Finance Minister Fleming to a personal meeting to discuss financing of the Columbia River hydro-electric development.

"I shall be prepared to meet him at an agreed time in an agreed place early in the new year," the premier said.

Power

FLEMING WROTE
Earlier in the day Mr. Fleming had written to the premier suggesting the meeting to talk about the federal government's offer of a \$172,000,000 loan for hydro dam construction.

Premier Bennett abruptly rejected the offer last week and said that if necessary, B.C. would go it alone on the \$459,000,000 development. He offered to guarantee that the work would be carried out, fulfilling Canadian obligations under a treaty between the United States and Canada.

PERSONAL MEETING
The personal meeting between Premier Bennett and Finance Minister Fleming was proposed to clear away Columbia River "misunderstanding," informants said Thursday.

The letter by Mr. Fleming was sent off immediately, asking to meet Mr. Bennett at the latter's convenience—something Mr. Fleming said Monday in the Commons he was willing to do.

In another facet of Columbia developments, Justice Minister Fulton gave reporters a detailed but restrained restatement of the federal case in its dispute with the B.C. government.

LONG TERM
Mr. Fulton said he hopes that a long-term treaty with the United States will be ready for government approval before President-elect Kennedy steps into the White House Jan. 20. He still hoped work could begin in 1961 on the \$485,000,000 Canadian program.

Informants said getting the treaty signed by President Eisenhower before Jan. 20 might avoid a delay of up to months—a delay seen as a possibility if the treaty comes up before the new administration for signing.

FINAL TALKS
What are expected to be the final treaty talks are scheduled here Jan. 5-6 preceded by more discussions with B.C. Jan. 3-4.

Mr. Bennett is at odds with Ottawa on two counts in preparing for the self-liquidating Canadian program of hydro and flood control benefits on the Columbia, which rises in southeast B.C. and flows into the U.S.

He has spurned the federal loan of \$172,000,000—half the cost of three storage dams—and said B.C. will cover the whole cost if necessary. He wants an outright grant.

ACHIEVE CONTROL
He has also accused the federal government of seeking to achieve control of a provincial resource.

Mr. Fulton said Thursday there is ample precedent for the federal government to maintain some guarantees

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Export Vital B.C. Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver stock exchange has suggested that British Columbia must develop hydro power for export to Washington and Oregon if its huge hydro potential is to be developed at all.

Atomic power, it says, is nearing the point of direct competition with coal, natural gas and oil.

Eventually it could compete with new hydro installations but not, by present indications, with existing hydro energy.

Therefore, the exchange says, if full benefits of B.C. hydro potential are to be realized, they should be developed now so that the plants can be financially amortized by the time nuclear power is a factor.

Export sales are the key to early development, says the exchange.

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Last of 800 Cheques in Mail Bringing Cheer to City's Needy

The last of approximately 800 cheques for the needy families of Greater Victoria went into the mail last night, bringing to a close the fifth and most successful Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund. (See latest donors on Page 2)

Colonist staff members worked late to ensure cheques would reach their destinations in time to be cashed for Christmas buying. Post office

officials co-operated, processing the cheques as they arrived to speed delivery.

Each family on the lists submitted by Greater Victoria welfare agencies will receive a cheque for \$15 to purchase Christmas extras they otherwise would have to do without, thanks to the overwhelming generosity of Victorians.

This year's record total of \$12,185.42 was raised from thousands of donations that

ranged from a few cents to more than \$600. Everyone seemed to want to contribute to help families whose need was great.

Credit also goes to clubs, businesses and organizations who donated cash or services and to the welfare agencies whose efforts produced the list of the area's most needy families.

Many children's groups and schools were among those who

thought up novel ways of sending money to the fund. In many cases donations were gained by sacrificing some regular Christmas event.

Needy families helped by the fund cannot thank donors individually, but letters that pour into the Colonist after Christmas graphically tell of a Merry Christmas for those who had little hope of celebrating the great Christian holiday with joy.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE world's largest collection of Canadian poetry, at Brown University, Rhode Island (U.S.A.) has just been fattened by a shipment of nearly 300 books from the storehouse of Victoria bookseller Hilton Smith, of the Adelphi on Fort Street.

Mr. Smith has been hoarding Canadian verse for some years. Brown's librarian ordered a selection from his catalogue.

The shipment includes famous poets as well as those who have not yet made wide reputations. Not all are included for literary merit.

"Some are there because of their sociological interest, or because their verse contains names and descriptions of local topography," Mr. Smith says.

Mr. Smith, as well as his competitor Hugh Wade at the Haunted Bookshop across the street, both do a brisk mail-order trade. They ship collectors' items all over the world.

Talking about books, I made an error in this space the other day. That book of verse "Along the Road to Hazelton" (Mitre Press, \$1) was published under the pen-name "H. Glynn-Ward"—not "H. Glynn-Jones." A gremlin turned my typewriter fingers the wrong way.

Well, the people on Durnford Road, Langford, are peeved about a sawmill that's being built near them.

They claim that the buildings are unsightly, and that the mill will be a fire hazard, and a great many other unpleasant things.

They may or may not be right. But I hope the people on Durnford Road won't be too offended if I tell them this: The time for them to stop sawmills being built there was four or five years ago. At that time, the denizens of Langford were asked whether they wanted to form a planning area.

If they had agreed to that, zoning would have been introduced, and sawmills in certain areas would have been forbidden.

However, the Langford people opposed a planning area. I was against it myself. In a way, I like the idea of a district where you can get away from rules and regulations. But you must face the consequences of this freedom. You know, when you move in, that anyone can build a shanty, a milk farm or a skunk works next door, without even taking out a building permit.

And—unless the place presents a flagrant and provable fire hazard—there is nothing you can do about it.

Sad to say, people are seldom willing to look ahead, or to act on a matter of principle. They reject a planning area—but when someone builds something they don't like, they ask the government to help them.

For this and other reasons, I wouldn't be a politician for any money.

For the starved, homeless and illiterate in many countries, Victoria Quakers are collecting money, clothes and blankets.

Mrs. L. M. Vallance, relief treasurer, Victoria meeting, Society of Friends, will receive donations at 4137 Glenford Avenue, Victoria.

Many of the refugees from the Algerian war are sleeping outdoors or in drafty hovels during bitterly cold weather. The children need milk and clothes.

Many other people are helped by Quaker money: refugees in Vienna who get small interest-free loans to buy tools of their trade; half-starved countrymen in Pakistan, Italy, Greece and many other countries, who are trying to live on \$150 a year.

Your Good Health

Strokes Like Car Crashes Some Serious, Some Slight

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD
"Dear Dr. Molner: Could you give me some information about a stroke? My husband had one 15 months ago. There are some good results now, but slow. Can he get well again? The doctors say it is a cerebral thrombosis. —Mrs. C.J."

Can one get well after a stroke? Yes. Or no. Or partly. It's like asking whether an automobile can be repaired after it has been in an accident. Sometimes, yes, sometimes, no, and sometimes the accident has been so severe that the car can be made to run again for a long time, but won't handle like a new one.

SOME OVERWHELMING

The fact is that some strokes are overwhelming, and all you can hope for is to get the patient back to a point at which he can navigate, but has to concede that he has suffered some damage and must make the best of things.

And, on the other hand, some strokes are so slight that you can't detect any after-effects.

As with a car—did you just smash a fender, or did you knock the frame out of line? A severe stroke can be devastating, but a mild stroke, or "little stroke" can be so small that nobody even knows it has happened.

TWO KINDS

There are two main kinds of strokes. In one, the thrombosis, a blood vessel becomes clogged and a small part of the brain is deprived of the blood supply which nourishes it. The other type of stroke is a haemorrhage when a blood vessel ruptures. This usually causes more extensive damage.

The thrombosis tends to sneak up on you; the haemorrhage is more likely to strike suddenly. The thrombosis is not necessarily a com-

panion of high blood pressure; the other is.

If a stroke paralyzes an arm or leg or whatever, it doesn't mean that the arm or leg has been damaged. It's only that the signal lines have quit working.

MAY FIX ITSELF

The damaged part of the brain may, in many instances, repair itself. Or, alternatively, part of the function returns, although not instantly.

Therefore it means that the paralyzed arm or leg or other part of the body (toes, fingers, hands, feet, etc.) should be

kept in operating condition until signals again start arriving from the brain.

That rather simple principle is, actually, one of the very important things we have learned about strokes. Understanding it sometimes represents the difference between recovering from a stroke or not recovering. And I'll continue this subject tomorrow.

Mrs. F.W.: "Rubella" is the term for German measles. The term for ordinary measles is "rubella." Does that solve it?

The Weather

Dec. 23, 1960

Extensive fog and cloud in low areas, especially over Saanich peninsula, lifting before noon. Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Thursday's sunshine, 12 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High...42 Low...38

Forecast Temperatures

High...47 Low...37

Sunrise...8:05 Sunset...4:24

East Coast of Vancouver

Island-Cloudy, with extensive fog in low areas, lifting before noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 47 and 30. Thursday's high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island-Cloudy, with rain in northern areas. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

variable in southern areas and southeasterly 15 in northern areas, increasing to 30. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's...22 Min. Max. Previp.

Halifax...30 45 49

Montreal	-2	5	.02
Ottawa	-1	6	.02
Toronto	-3	16	.02
Port Arthur	-15	-3	.01
Kenora	-16	-6	.03
Winnipeg	-7	7	.02
Brandon	-5	4	.02
The Pas	-16	9	.03
Saskatoon	-15	14	.29
Regina	-9	16	.33
Prince Albert	-11	32	.01
Swift Current	-7	46	.00
Medicine Hat	-2	45	.00
Lethbridge	-2	46	.00
Calgary	-2	36	.00
Edmonton	-1	45	.17
Kimberley	-25	29	.00
Cremona Valley	-31	24	.00
Grand Forks	-27	23	.00
Penikese	-31	34	.00
Langford	-22	41	.00
Prince Rupert	-46	32	1.67
Prince George	-24	38	.19
Port St. John	-11	44	.10
Whitehorse	-21	24	.00
Seattle	-32	42	.00
Portland	-32	40	.00
San Francisco	-4	37	.00
Los Angeles	-6	75	.00
Spokane	-28	30	.00
Chicago	-1	4	.00
New York	-20	26	.00

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
23:01:46	2:29:36	12:51:09	8:12:06	9:1			
24:02:36	4:50:17	12:51:15	7:21:50	8:3			
25:03:43	4:10:27	8:11:38	5:52:19	6:0			
26:02:28	5:10:52	9:21:28	4:8				
27:00:30	9:21:09	8:8					
28:11:01	9:31:47	3:1					

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
23:00:11	2:00:36	8:9:13	7:11:24	7:3			
24:00:38	3:00:59	9:0:14	6:4:19	6:3			
25:01:51	5:10:55	1:4:15	5:2:33	8:4			
26:04:38	7:11:13	12:1:19	4:2				
27:01:31	9:10:47	8:12:08	1:5:14	4:3			
28:08:18	9:07:06	9:2:12	11:9:24	4:8			

Victorian Admits Theft

BCE Gas Stolen for 18 Years

Theft of domestic gas from the B.C. Electric Company over a period of 18 years was admitted in city police court yesterday by a 75-year-old Victorian man.

Richard Pollock, of 1017 Oliphant, pleaded guilty to theft of the gas, and also to installation of gas equipment without being a qualified gas-fitter.

He was remanded on both charges by Magistrate William Ostler to Dec. 30 for probation report and sentence.

Court was told by a gas inspector that on a recent visit to Pollock's home he had found the gas meter in the basement had been bypassed. The meter had been suspended from the ceiling by wires, and

the utility-household link established through a separate pipe instead of through the meter itself.

Gas taken into the house by this means was used for cooking and heating in two apartments, and in an adjoining greenhouse.

This, said the inspector, had apparently been going on since 1942. Regular meter

readings could never be taken, because the basement was always locked. Pollock would telephone to have a reading taken, and these could only be classed as estimates.

No estimate of the amount of gas "diverted" could be established, court was advised.

It was indicated to the court that when a reading was to be taken, the "bridge" was removed and gas allowed to run through the meter for a time.

Danger was involved to the upper apartment where a radiant heater would go out for a time, then ignite as gas was turned off and on in the basement.

Pollock assured the court he was sorry for what he had done.

No Alarm at NORAD At Mystery Object

WASHINGTON (CP)—The North American Air Defence Command confirmed Thursday that its deputy commander, Air Marshal Roy Slemmon, was in charge of the operational centre in Colorado Springs, Colo., when what appeared to be an unidentified flying object was picked up on a radar screen.

"However," a Norad statement said, "no alarm was felt by those on duty because the BMEWS (ballistic missile early warning system) was not registering certain important information which would

Air Marshal In Command

indicate the activity in space was similar to that which could be expected from a ballistic missile moving through space."

The statement said Slemmon was in constant radio-tele-

phone communication with Gen. Laurence Kuter, Norad's American commander-in-chief, who was returning from an inspection trip.

Slemmon and his staff were also in constant voice communication with the U.S. Air base at Thule, Greenland, where the radar reading originated.

At no time, the statement said, did the incident require either Norad or the U.S. strategic air command to increase its alert status.

A column of special interest to the hard of hearing.

Our Christmas Wish

At Christmastime our thoughts turn back across the year accomplished and with expectation, to the New Year ahead. In the grasping rush of the business world we at Belton know that to be in a job that sets high the goal of helping others, is indeed a good job to be in.

There is a technical, a practical and of course a financial side to our business as there must be with all businesses, but our work involves giving—the giving of better hearing, and the giving of our real selves in a work that we enjoy. It is this side of our work that gives us true happiness, and this happiness we have always done our best to share.

At the Christmas Season may we take this opportunity to say—"Thank You" for your support of our efforts. We are rewarded in the sure knowledge that many have been helped to a richer, fuller life, and that the friendships we have made are Christmas gifts indeed.

May you and yours enjoy the season to the full and may the echoing bells of friendliness ring clear beside your hearth forever.

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Diabolical Plot Threatens Truth Pope Declares

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII said yesterday in a sombre message that the world is threatened with a "diabolical conspiracy against truth" which has brought it to "terrible hours."

The half-hour broadcast to the world by the 79-year-old pontiff was markedly grave in tone, but he expressed "confidence in men of good will" to solve or ease the happenings in the world.

The Pope, who appealed to political leaders of the world to face new problems with courage and reason, again and again emphasized the theme of truth. "Where on earth is respect for the truth found?" he asked.

He said he was anguished and "our own voice trembles" at the daily spectacle of the open or masked betrayal of this ideal.

The Pope said it seemed that the world was faced by a "counter-decalogue"—the opposite of the ten commandments—which has brought a "deliberate . . . brazen and insolent" contradiction of such mandates as those against killing, stealing, bearing false witness and committing adultery.

At no point did the pontiff mention specific areas or specific ideologies such as communism, but he made a pointed reference to "two concepts of human ways of living together."

He invited leaders of the world to "place their hand on their breast and act honorably in these days of general danger."

"Once again, the times

Reds Plan Youth Rally FBI Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said yesterday "at this very moment, the Communists are completing final arrangements for a conference to be held in Chicago beginning Dec. 31 . . . to formulate plans for a new national youth organization."

The Communist party remains the largest subversive organization in the United States, Hoover said in a year-end report on FBI activities.

The new national youth organization, he said, "will be clandestinely directed by party members."

CHICAGO (UPI)—Illinois Communists called "erroneous" a report by J. Edgar Hoover that a huge Communist rally would be held in Chicago Dec. 31.



Cherished Chat with Santa

More than 300 youngsters from all parts of Greater Victoria and lower Vancouver Island were the guests of the navy at a Christmas party in the Naden gymnasium yesterday. Santa Claus pauses for a chat and the boy, above, checks the old gent's sack for the gift he wants. The girl just looks happily at camera.—(RCN photo)

Nativity Play Substitute

'Nazis' Jeer in U.K.

DARENTON, England (Reuters)—A Christmas play in which three youths appear as Nazis and sneer and laugh at English children preparing for Christmas will replace the traditional nativity play in this Kent village.

The vicar of the local Anglican Church, Rev. Graham Thomas, wrote the new play. He said he hoped it would be a warning to the young of the dangers of Nazism. "I believe there are still a large number of Nazis left in Germany, and they are trying to popularize the movement, especially among young people."

Power Talks On

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over such projects. He cited the international St. Lawrence Seaway power development as an example. While there was no treaty, the hydro output was operated by Ontario with the federal government reserving the right in case of an Ontario breach to move in, Ontario freely gave that right.

Ontario had no representation on the Canada-U.S. board set up to control the seaway power operation, he said. Yet the federal government had offered B.C. representation on a board which would do the same thing on the Columbia.

AGREEMENT
The federal government has to have agreement with B.C. on its relationships so that it can discharge obligations under the treaty, Mr. Fulton repeated.

Agreement on the financing of the Canadian project was another matter if B.C. wanted it that way, although he hoped it wouldn't.

Settling finances needn't hold up a treaty, however.

PEACE RIVER

He referred to the Peace River development plans, a rival to those of the Columbia, and said Columbia power will continue for many years to be the cheapest source available in B.C.

Power returned from U.S. generators as rent on Canadian-stored water would be laid down at about 3.77 mills and total utilization of the Columbia, costing \$1,500,000,

000 for installation of generators on the Canadian side at various points, would produce power costing about four mills at consumption areas. This figure would include the American power returned to B.C.

SIX MILLS
Cost of Peace power at Vancouver has been estimated at six mills.

Estimates with which B.C. seems to agree show that total utilization of the Columbia would cover B.C. needs for 20 to 25 years and perhaps longer, Mr. Fulton said.

'Completely Illogical'

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister Fulton yesterday called "completely illogical" the suggestion B.C. might develop power from the Peace River ahead of the international Columbia project.

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The daughter of an English gardener who used to look after Sir James Douglas' grounds, Helen Jane Moss, 85, died Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Victoria in 1875 and for many years was proprietor of a rooming house here.

Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, came here from England in 1862 on the ship Silstrae and opened the first floral nursery in the city.

Mr. Moss looked after gardens for Sir James Douglas and at the legislative buildings and his memory was perpetuated in the naming of Moss Street.

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Unrealistic Grant Formula

THE fact that the teachers of Greater Victoria and several other school districts in the province have been refused salary scale increases in arbitration proceedings this year neither eliminates nor lessens the necessity for review of the formula of provincial assistance to school boards.

All that the boards have been given is a respite, a period in which to draw breath before meeting the renewed demands which are bound to be presented by the teachers less than a year hence. Moreover, the result of arbitration could just as easily have been—and in a few districts was—an award favoring the teachers in part.

This is not to say that the teachers should be debarred in any way from approaching their employers for upward revision of the wage schedule. They have every right to do so in the same way as employees in other occupations.

What is at fault in the peculiar relationship between teachers and school boards is the provision whereby any advance gained by the former becomes a charge on the local taxpayers but not on the province.

To overcome this the trustees of B.C. and the Union of B.C. Municipalities are asking the government to set a provincial scale of salaries for all teachers, to replace the diversity

of local scales bearing little resemblance to the schedule on which government grants are computed.

The effect of this proposal would appear to be to transfer to the province the responsibility for negotiating with the teachers' unions, probably by way of a single submission by the teachers' federation.

It is a fair and reasonable request in the circumstances. As matters stand the school boards and municipal councils (which have to raise the money in the end) have virtually no control over salaries because if negotiations break down and the issue goes to arbitration they are bound to abide by the resultant award.

Yet they cannot recover even in part from the province, because the government has established an outdated and wholly unrealistic scale on which grants are based, and says that anything over and above that scale which the boards give to their teachers is their responsibility.

That ruling completely ignores the fact that local boards do not pay teachers more than the provincial scale as a matter of choice, but because they are compelled to do so under the system of arbitration enforced by provincial law.

The whole situation is a mass of contradictions which only a change in the provincial formula for financing education can correct.

The Patchwork Quilt

ONE can sympathize with the city engineer. It must be provoking for a new black-top roadway to be laid and then to have it torn up again, in part even, for some subterranean mission. The street is never the same again, its newness gone and a patchwork quilt effect left.

As a matter of fact there are more quilts of this nature on Greater Victoria streets than any bedspread covering could match.

At least that is a general impression. Works departments might have different or excusable answers, but there seems scarcely a day in this combined area when workmen of some kind are not busy undoing the labors of road-making, breaking the pavement to lay a new pipe or otherwise disturb the nice shining surface of the street.

Supposedly it cannot be otherwise in a growing community or when streets need repair, but one is often moved to wonder why some of

the underground work couldn't have been done before the final surface is laid. Foresight or co-operation between authorities concerned sometimes seems lacking.

At all events the city engineer is looking ahead in one direction to safeguard the pavements he lays down. He foresees wholesale disruption if natural gas comes to Victoria and streets are scarred by gas-main extensions and renovations. That means subterranean exercises that play havoc with city pavements.

He thinks the city should be advised in advance of any plans to thread city streets with gas mains and that the utility company concerned should pay for the repaving of any upturned thoroughfare. He is on sound ground. Repaving costs money and why shouldn't the breaker of the surface pay for it?

One doubts, however, that even this would remove the patchwork quilt. It seems destined to be with us for ever.

Too Many Defective Cars

EVERY time the British Columbia government is asked to establish car testing stations on a province-wide basis the answer is that there is no need yet for anything so elaborate; that the number of accidents attributable to defects in vehicles is not enough to justify the cost.

But the statistics leave one wondering.

A report from the RCMP this week stated that 29,000 specific defects were found in 21,000 vehicles tested in spot checks on the highways in the period from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 this year. That would seem to indicate that the cars of B.C. are not in as good shape as the government would like people to think.

Of course many of the vehicles examined were found to have multiple defects, so that the figures may give a false impression of the prevalence of mechanical imperfection. Against that, however, is the fact that the tests referred to were made

in RCMP territory and did not include the vastly greater number of vehicles running on city streets. Similar spot tests by municipal police forces have shown that all is far from well with urban vehicles.

The kind of defects which the police look for are those which could cause accidents. Non-functioning windshield wipers, for example, may not seem a very serious matter; yet many accidents, including fatal ones, have resulted from drivers' inability to see clearly in heavy rain. Bad brakes, loose steering, faulty lights, turn indicators not functioning properly—these and the various other faults found by inspectors could all cause death and injury.

The government, relying on the accident statistics, may be right; but when so many faults are found in so many vehicles it looks as if something better than occasional tests on the highways is needed to assure that cars as well as drivers are fit to be on the roads.

Interpreting the News

'A Row of Beans'

By STEWART MacLEOD, Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGARDLESS of what was said at the political level, British military reaction to the recent NATO meetings in Paris clearly labels them a waste of time.

The unofficial opinion among many senior officers appears to be unanimous—that the meetings, held just prior to the end of the present American administration, could not hope to accomplish anything.

The officers seem to feel that the only likely accomplishment was to drive home the fact that the problem of nuclear controls—when 15 nations are involved—is far more complex than is generally realized. But there is even some feeling that this problem was not approached from the right angle.

"There was a great deal of concern about having 15 fingers on one trigger," said an officer, "but what's far worse is having 15 fingers on the safety catch at a critical moment."

The communiqué from the Paris talks came under heavy military scrutiny in London but it created little excitement. One officer termed it "a row of beans."

The tentative American offer to supply

five Polaris-carrying submarines to NATO was viewed as a somewhat nebulous gesture when seen through the maze of complications that govern weapons.

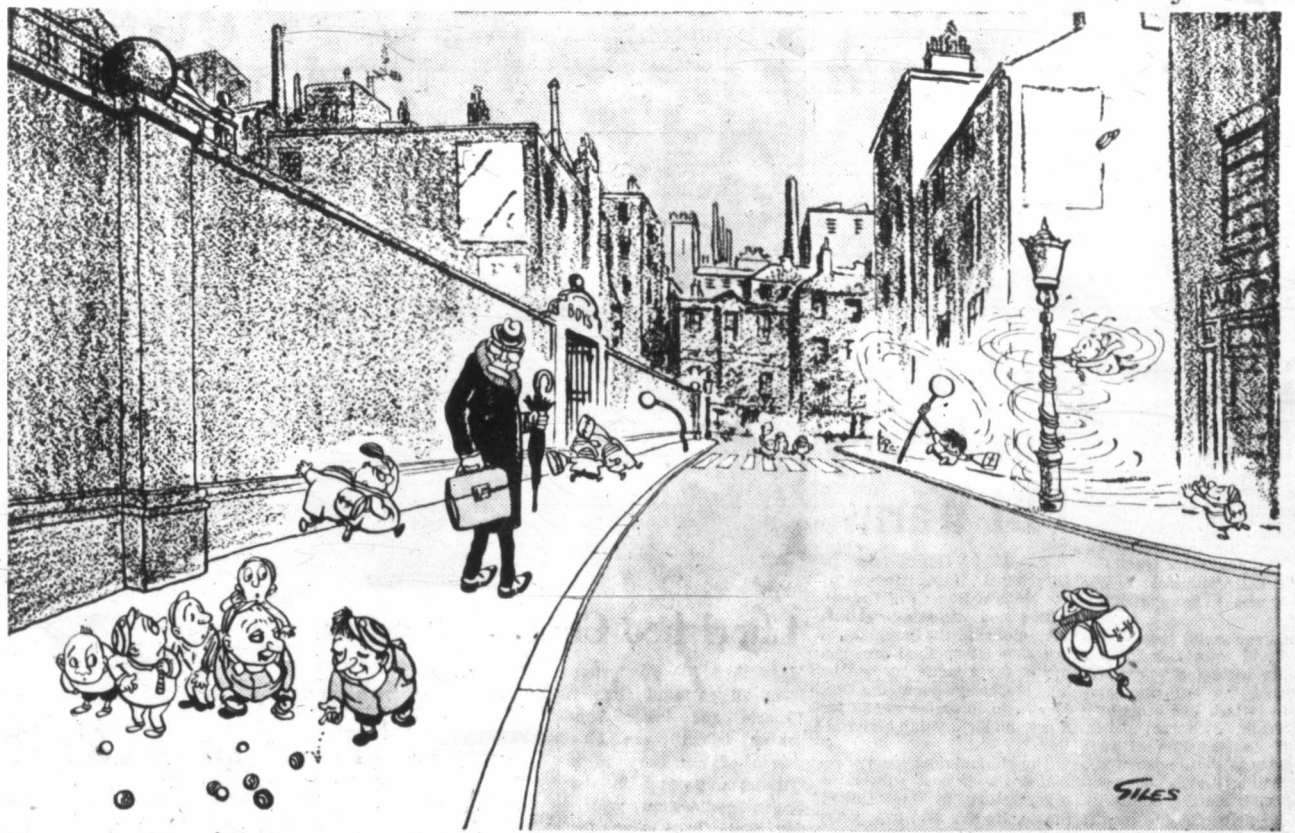
Although the Americans suggested 1963 as a possible date for assigning the subs, there are doubts in London over whether it would be possible before 1965, because of existing commitments to the United States Navy.

And even if NATO did get the subs, under the tentative plans they would be attached to the American Sixth Fleet and the NATO commander-in-chief would get control of them only after war had been declared.

"By that time," said one officer, "what does it matter who has control—why not let the American navy have it?"

From a military point of view there is exactly the same as it was eight months ago. But there is also a feeling that the next NATO meeting in Oslo in May could make more progress. By then, it is reasoned, the Kennedy administration will have settled in, ready to expound, and support, its own ideas.

The British Scene . . .



"Even if your Mum is coming back to school as a teacher I think you're chancing your luck calling Chalky by his Christian name." The U.K. education minister, Sir David Eccles, has appealed to married women teachers to return to teaching when their children have grown up.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS is the Christmas weekend and not the New Year one, which will be along soon enough and don't be wishing your life away too much. One day more, remember, is always one day less.

But I'm in the mood to repeat a plea voiced herein once before, a long time ago, to wit: If you're going to sing "Auld Lang Syne" at one of your parties, get the words off by heart.

New Year's Eve, stretching into the day itself, is probably when the welkin will ring more loudly with the Burnsian song. Christmas is really a quieter, more contemplative occasion. Or should be. Although for that matter this song is now a universal farewell.

It is sung at many varied moments all through the year. And by all people. You don't have to master Burns to indulge his tongue; just a few by-now-fairly-familiar words.

He sought playfully to deny ownership, saying only that he took the verses down from an old man's singing. But the sentiment reeks of Burns himself.

What are the words? Aye, there's the rub.

Most of us get lost after the first few lines, as we do with "O Canada." And that's a pity, for when it's time for "Auld Lang Syne" people are really in the mood to sing.

If they hadn't been jolly together there would be no regret at parting. Anyway, here are the verses, in case you've a mind to get them off by heart before the next rendition:

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And auld lang syne?
For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne,
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.
And there's a hand, my trusty
fere!
And gie's a hand o' thine!
And we'll tak a right gude-willie
waught,
For auld lang syne.
For auld lang syne, etc.

There are other verses, about paidlin' in the burn and runnin' roon the braes, but no one ever sings them; 'twill be all right if you confine yourself to the words I've listed.

Probably you'll think this enough to remember anyway.

Auld lang syne of course refers to the old long ago—that is, for old time's sake, the theme of this nostalgic farewell. It is also a tribute to the gathering that sings the song, however, for when you lift your voice you pledge the memory of the occasion.

Here is friend and is a word seldom sung, friend or frien' being wrongly substituted. Gude-willie waught is a copious doch-an-doris, not originally coffee but maybe you'd better make it coffee.

You'll notice, too, that Burns never said anything about "the days of" auld lang syne.

One thing more. You don't cross hands before you start to sing the line "And there's a hand . . ."

And not until the last chorus do you let yourself go, increasing the tempo of the song. If you get thoroughly into the spirit of the evening you should be limp by the time you go home.

Well, there you are. You should be all set for what's ahead of you come the next ten days. And you'll be doing Burns justice if you sing his song correctly.

Which reminds me I should do some memory work on it myself.

The Issue at Moscow

Spreading the Revolution

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

THE Russian answer to the Chinese at the Moscow meeting in November was that what the Chinese stood for was merely "passive co-existence," whereas they, the Russians, were for "an active policy of co-existence."

"Passive co-existence," this was the crux of the Khrushchevite argument, would be merely a drift into war.

The state of world affairs, bad as it was, would have been worse, so Khrushchev pointed out, if Soviet diplomacy had not actively striven for an international detente; and without this striving it might yet rapidly and dangerously deteriorate.

Chinese "irresponsibility" and "criminal light-mindedness" in playing down the danger of nuclear warfare came under angry attack. Khrushchev, admitting the failure of his disarmament efforts so far, nevertheless insisted on the need to continue these efforts.

On this point, it is reported, he spoke with feeling, invoking the responsibility of the Communist leaders "before mankind and before history," who would not forgive them, if they gave up the quest for disarmament. Were disarmament talks with the West altogether futile? The Chinese, in speaking about the "insanity of decaying imperialism," overlooked the fact that "the American bourgeoisie is divided against itself and one section of it sees clearly the folly of nuclear war and wants peace."

Soviet diplomacy and the Com-

munist parties, Khrushchev went on, must bank on the "sober elements of the Western bourgeoisie" and must by their own policy strengthen the hands of those elements against the "insane imperialists." It was easy for the critics to belittle the effects of his diplomatic moves; but should he sit back with folded arms when a new American administration was taking over?

To the Chinese argument that "the Democrats are no better than the Republicans and Kennedy is not better than Eisenhower" Khrushchev replied that this may be so, but that it would be "an unforgivable error" to take this for granted. He wanted at least to test the intentions of the new American administration, and, yes, to climb the summit once again. He is reported to have made an impassioned appeal to the conference not to obstruct his diplomacy, as the Chinese had done more than once. The conference was, it is alleged, greatly impressed by the gravity and urgency of his appeal.

If on this point Khrushchev carried his audience with him, the Chinese were more successful when they attacked his conduct of Communist policy in the strict sense. They accused him of "curbing the anti-imperialist struggle in Asia, Africa, and Latin America," especially in Iraq, Algeria, and India. They attacked his "friendship" with Nasser, Kassem, Nehru, and Soekarno, and demanded that the Communist par-

ties in those countries should behave more aggressively towards those leaders and the "national bourgeoisie" at large.

In other words, they said that the Russians, in the interest of their diplomacy, virtually sabotaged Communist revolution in the underdeveloped countries.

According to reports from Moscow, this charge was eagerly taken up by Latin American, Indian, and other Communists whose parties are more or less divided between Khrushchevite and Maoist factions.

The Russians countered these accusations with the thesis that the "main form of class struggle" in the years ahead was the economic competition between the Soviet bloc and NATO; and that all other methods must be adjusted and indeed subordinated to this basic fact.

Despite Sputniks and intercontinental missiles, they argued, the U.S.S.R. was still economically inferior to the U.S.A. As long as this was so, they insisted, that is for another five or ten years, they could not afford to provoke unduly the Western bourgeoisie by committing themselves irrevocably to the support of every revolutionary movement in every corner of the world.

The Chinese held that the Soviet bloc was in fact strategically far stronger than the Russians implied; but if this was not so, that was one more reason why the Soviet bloc should seek to compensate its economic inferiority by throwing all its weight behind the revolutionary forces of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Over this issue centred much of the three weeks' debate.

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Russia's Western Policy

'Yellow Peril' Blackmail

By OTTO VON HABSBERG

THE declaration which ended the Kremlin meeting of the Communist parties holds little surprise. At present, neither Russia nor China could afford to reveal to the world their differences. The planned diplomatic manoeuvres for 1961 demand the appearance of outward unity.

Russia's Western policy, a new summit conference, will be able to use the blackmail of the yellow peril. China, on the other hand, has no interest in an immediate showdown, while hoping for a revised attitude of the new American administration on Far-Eastern affairs.

For Chou-En-lai and his friends the question of the off-shore islands and even Formosa is mainly a matter of prestige. Politically the Nationalist stronghold's future depends on the general Far Eastern evolution. From this angle, the control of millions of Chinese, living in Southeast Asia and the islands of the Pacific, is most important. The large settlements have considerable political and economic power. Remaining strangers in their present surroundings, they have a tendency to rely on the diplomatic representation of the old country.

This is still assured in most capitals by Chiang Kai-shek's government, which consequently has a wide following in the area. But if a decline of Taipei's prestige would induce the Asiatic countries to recognize Peiping, the Chinese would change their allegiance to the political tendency of their new ambassador. This could affect profoundly the balance of forces in the Far East.

Such a promising outlook justifies Peiping's flexibility elsewhere. It can afford this, since it has obtained substantial political advantages at the Kremlin. Never before has Titoism been so severely condemned as in the recent declaration.

Thanks to Russian concessions after the Bucharest meeting, Peiping has furthermore received satisfaction on its demand for the enlargement of the directing body of World Com-

munist. The June meeting was attended by approximately 40 delegates. In Moscow over 80 parties were represented by 380 persons. This helps the task of the new forces. It is easier to manoeuvre large crowds when attacking, than to keep them under control in the defensive.

During the strong debates preceding the publication of the unity manifesto, the Chinese obtained the support of numerous Communist parties from the Middle East and Latin America. At the time of Bucharest, Peiping was standing alone, except for Albania. Now, according to trustworthy information, more than one-third of the delegates followed the directives of Liu Shao-chi.

This striking progress in a few months must be met by concessions on certain chapters. We insist on the word "certain," since several essential points are significantly absent from the manifesto. It is known that the relations of the individual Communist parties with the over-all foreign policy of the Soviet Union, as well as the question of the "people's communes" and socialist agricultural policy were broadly discussed. These are either not mentioned or hidden by double talk in the official document.

Apart from these reservations, the declaration as such is a success for the Kremlin. The Communist parties admit Khrushchev's views on peaceful co-existence, the moral leadership of the Russians, and, most important, the contention that while the U.S.S.R. is already supposed to carry out the full-scale construction of a Communist society, the other countries are still in the socialist phase.

Nevertheless one should avoid being overly impressed by words. The facts alone will show us how far the common road will lead. Despite Communist cheers, let us not forget that there are certain types of victories which in the long run are more destructive for the winner than for the vanquished.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE of the Englishmen who are returning home to Britain after a few years' trial of Canada's prospects sat next to me on the train yesterday. He was not the least bit bitter or reproachful of either Canada or himself.

"I just didn't feel," he said, "that Canada is a safe place to live."

"Surely it's as safe," I protested, "as any place else, the way things are in the nuclear age."

"Oh, I don't mean that," said the Englishman. "It's the reckless way Canadians live. For instance, they haven't the time to save money. If a Canadian needs some plumbing done, he simply looks up the yellow pages, calls a plumber, and that's that. In Britain, unless we happen to have a plumber in the family, or one who has done our work for two generations or more, we call in six plumbers and get an estimate from each. It takes a little time and trouble."

"But Canadians have no time for such things. They can't be bothered going to the trouble. I do not think any economy is sound that is based on such a general attitude. There is a fundamental carelessness about money and about property in Canada that has scared me off. I'm going home to a country which, whatever its faults, has a profound respect for property and money. Money, in Britain, is not cash in hand or cash in the pocket. Money is the measure of a man's life in terms of his days, months, years of good hard work. When I spend a pound, I bear in mind I am responding so many hours of time already spent. No Canadian ever thinks of that. Why, half the people of Canada are driving around in cars they won't earn until the year after next!"

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Following his performance met at the stage door by a group of autograph fans. They included one young man of about 14, who seemed more eager than anyone to get the singer's autograph.

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Pleased at the youngster's enthusiasm, Raitt asked him if he had enjoyed the show. The boy said he hadn't seen the show.

"Then I guess you saw me in 'Pajama Game,'" Raitt said, referring to his only Hollywood film.

"No," answered the boy, "I didn't see that either."
"Then why are you so anxious to get my autograph?" asked Raitt.

"I saw movies of you setting the state high school shutout record at Fullerton," explained the youth. "I wanted your autograph for my sports collection."
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Negro Boy, 2 Frozen in Shack

MOBILE, Ala. — One Negro child was discovered frozen to death in a two-room dwelling Thursday along with seven other Negro children who were suffering from exposure and malnutrition.

The body of the dead child, a two-year-old, was found on



EX-INDIAN SCOUT JESSE COX AND BRIDE rode with Bill and Annie.

Names in the News

bare springs of a dilapidated bed, the only bed in the house.

Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, 25, identified the dead child and five others as hers and two as her sister's.

Only heat in the house was from two small gas jets on a kitchen cook stove.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Jesse (Wyoming Pete) Cox, 92-year-old former Indian scout, carried Mrs. Delores Carter, 55, into the licence bureau and applied for a marriage licence. "I was a scout with the Seventh Cavalry in 1895 and '96," said the Cherokee. "I helped take the West. I travelled with Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley as a rider in their show and I appeared before Queen Victoria in 1901 and I been in show business ever since."

LOS ANGELES — Carol Tregoff will play the role of an angel in one of two Christmas plays to be presented by 16 women at the county jail.

DUBLIN — Playwright Brendan Behan, known for his links on both sides of the Atlantic, went ball here for a man charged with larceny. Judge accepted Behan as bondsmen for £250 on condition he handed over £125 in court. After he was sworn in, Behan told the court: "I have been speaking to the prisoner and impressed on him the fact that while I am not a notorious upholder of law and order, I am a notorious upholder of my £250."

LOS ANGELES — Bing Crosby's 26-year-old son Dennis admitted he was intimate with divorcee Marilyn Miller Scott after 16 to 20 drinks of vodka, but denies he fathered her three-year-old daughter. Drug authority Dr. Thomas J. Haley, testifying that no child could have been conceived under those circumstances, said tests have shown that four drinks of 100-proof whiskey makes conception impossible.

SAN FRANCISCO — Virginia Warren, 32, daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, and TV panel moderator John Daly, 46, were married in a candle-light church ceremony before San Francisco society.

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President-elect John Kennedy resigned as senator from Massachusetts, paying the way for Gov. Foster Furcolo to name Benjamin Smith as his successor.

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Reno cabbie Leonard Dale Sage, 34, was sentenced to three months in prison for making false threats about a bomb aboard Richard Nixon's chartered airliner.

VANCOUVER — Male nurse Gilbert St. Denis, 34, said by police to have been in possession of 100 capsules of heroin when taken from a Saskatoon-bound plane Oct. 25, was sentenced to seven years in prison.

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DEALER

A Saanich farmer who refused to destroy a sick cow was fined \$150 or one month in jail, in Saanich police court yesterday.

T. Byron McNutt, 4149 Grange, was convicted Tuesday of keeping a cow which had infectious brucellosis, and was given two days to slaughter the animal before sentence.

STANDING PAT

Yesterday he told Magistrate William Ostler: "I am standing pat. I'm making an appeal to Ottawa to review the matter."

Prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie said McNutt "has shown continued defiance of the law. He is keeping this animal with his others although it is against his own interests."

TOUCHING GROUND

"The Crown has leaned over backward until it is almost touching the ground. However, I am prepared to come to court once more—Saturday morning, if need be—to give accused another chance."

"No," said McNutt. "I'll take my sentence today."

"Your unco-operative and stubborn attitude is most regrettable," said Magistrate Ostler. "You will be fined \$150, or in default one month."

TIME TO PAY

"May I have time to pay?" asked McNutt.

"How long do you want?" "Three months."

"The week," Mr. McKenzie put in.

"Given two weeks to pay," said the magistrate.

Fined \$150 and placed under \$500 bond to keep the peace for six months, Richard Frederick Kendall, 838 Devonshire, had admitted assault causing bodily harm to Roberta Claire Kaye.

In city court Hans Kroenke, 703 Pine, was fined \$5 after pleading guilty some time ago to allowing three dogs to run in the street. Dogs have been disposed of.

Robert Frank Carlow, 2854 Sooke Road, was sentenced in Colwood police court to three months in Oakalla for driving while his licence was suspended.

He had pleaded guilty. In the same court, George Robertson, 3234 Admirals, was found guilty of not securely tagging a deer and was fined \$10.

MOSTLY URBAN

About 80 per cent of the population of the United Kingdom lives in cities or towns.

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Santa Pickets For Equality

NEW YORK (UPI)—Santa Claus and four female helpers picketed Macy's department store in protest of segregated eating facilities of Macy's-owned Davison-Paxson's store in Atlanta.

One sign carried by pickets showed Santa Claus holding a Negro boy on his lap. The boy asked, "How about Atlanta Santa?" Other signs said: "I'm dreaming of an integrated Christmas" and "Southern Macy's segregates."

Christmas at Chartwell

Churchill Gets His Way

LONDON (UPI)—A stubborn Sir Winston Churchill will spend Christmas at his Chartwell country home in Kent, despite doctors' pleas

Twin's Special Gift to Sister Will Be Transplanted Kidney

STEINBACH, Man. (CP)—Christmas will have a special note of anxiety and hope for the family of John Nightingale, a bread delivery driver in this community 30 miles southeast of Winnipeg.

For far away in a Boston hospital, his twin daughters will undergo an operation to transplant a kidney from one of them, Lana, to her sister Johanna, who has been ill for five years with a kidney ailment.

The 12-year-old girls and their mother, Mrs. Agnes Nightingale, have been in Bos-

ton for two weeks while pre-protect doctors performing liminary examinations have been made. Mr. Nightingale, who remained at home with his three other children, said that while no date has been set for the operation, it is expected to be soon.

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Even Hall Can't Do It All

Steady performance by goalie Glenn Hall wasn't enough for Chicago Black Hawks last night as they took a 4-2 beating from Boston Bruins, marking the 10th game in 11

National Hockey League starts they have gone winless. Here Hall blocks shot by Charlie Burns (10) while Jack Evans tries to break up play. —(AP Photofax.)

Bruins Pull Hawks Deeper Into Mire

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Heavyweight Title Rematch At Miami Beach, March 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The third world heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson was officially ticketed for the Miami Beach convention hall, March 20, Thursday because of a large Florida guarantee and theatre-television preferences.

In selecting Miami Beach

Rugby Stars Clash Monday In Exhibition

Victoria Rugby Union president Harry Dutton's select side will meet a side picked by Dave Mackenzie of Shawinigan Lake School Monday at 2:30 p.m. in an exhibition match at Macdonald Park.

The sides feature the top players in the union, plus several ex-city stars, a couple of University of British Columbia students, and several city teachers who also star on the rugby field.

Admission is free.

Lineups follow:

President's 15-manback, Walter Tate (OB); wings, Dennis Hoyle (OB) and Gordie Hemmingsway (JBA); centre, Bob Hutchinson (OB); Ray Callon (OB); fullbacks, Jack Patrick (JBA), Bill Myers (JBA), front row, Ross Irving (JBA), Sonny Vintory (JBA); hook, Lin Patterson (OB); second row, Chris Pollard (OB), Timan Briggs (JBA); number eight, Paul Beck (OB); wing forwards, Bob Moore (OB), Charlie Bishop (JBA).

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

	A.M.	TODAY	P.M.
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Curling Playdowns Narrow

Gutoski Standout For Island Title

Tony Gutoski normally starts the Vancouver Island curling playdowns as the favorite to represent the zone in the next step towards the provincial championship but this time, most agree, the Victoria icemaker has a better chance than usual.

Anything can, and does, happen in this slippery game but curling's close followers feel that only Don MacRae's Nanaimo rink has a chance of stalling Gutoski and his combination of Gary Leibel, Gordie Robertson and Corky Davis.

Unexpectedly missing from the five-rink playdowns is Glen Harper, who won the B.C. championship last February and represented the province in the Canadian final.

HARPER FAILED
Harper failed to get out of his own club, where two comparative youngsters, Gary Merritt and Fred Duncan, will play off tonight for the right to represent the Duncan Curling Club.

Off past records, Harper's defeat leaves it a two-way battle between Gutoski and MacRae, who hardly ever fails to challenge as the Nanaimo standard-bearer.

ONLY RINKS
MacRae and Gutoski are the only rinks certain of a place in the Island final, at Duncan on Jan. 21 and 22. Three rinks still have a chance in incomplete playdowns at the Alberni Curling Club and the six-rink round-robin series at the Comox Valley Curling Club ended last night with a three-way tie.

MacRae won out in Nanaimo with a 7-1 record in the nine-rink round-robin playoff, losing only to Gene Koster, who had a 4-2 record along with Brock Wilson when MacRae's rink clinched matters.

SPOILED THINGS
Bob Fuller, who finished 4-4, spoiled things for the runners-up by defeating both. Koster also lost to Wilson while MacRae handed Wilson his other defeat.

MacRae has Doug Neff as vice-skip, Art Quinney at second and Gerry Lindsay leading off.

Harper, who had Harvey Hodge and Vern Kaspick back from his championship combination, was sidelined Tuesday night when Merritt came out a 9-6 winner in 13 ends.

BEAT OLD SKIP
Duncan, who threw second rocks for Harper before going on his own, beat his former skip last week. Two defeats were too many for Harper with Duncan and Merritt both ending the six-rink Duncan playoff at 4-1.

Merritt had a 6-3 lead coming home in a knockout battle but Harper scrapped back to tie it on the 12th end. But it was Harper who got the misses on the extra end, and Merritt didn't have to throw his last rock in counting three.

FOUR IN ROW

Merritt, whose rink includes Norm Harvey-McKean, Bob Bell and Tom McQueen, lost his first game to Alime Moulin, then won four in a row to earn the tie with Duncan. The latter has Ron Ryan, club-president Charlie Strouger and Sid Cooke in support.

Comox Valley's three-way tie was set up last night when Joe McClure defeated previously-unbeaten Len Allen, 11-5. It left both with 4-1 records and Grant MacDonald took advantage of the chance to tie by edging Ralph Boyd, 4-1. The three rinks will start

another round-robin early next month.

At Port Alberni, Bob Cummings and Jules Wenezenki are tied at 5-1 with two games left in the double round-robin after splitting in their two meetings.

Harry Stirzaker still has an outside chance at 3-3, and plays both the leaders in the last games, scheduled for Jan. 8. In their other games, Wenezenki plays Cyril Ball and Cummings has to meet Ed Price.

Sandown Opens Sept. 16

VANCOUVER — A 93-day racing season including 14 days from Sept. 16 to Oct. 9 at Sandown Park will be discussed at a meeting of the B.C. Racing Commission Wednesday.

Proposal calls for season opening May 5, earliest in history, Vancouver would have 79

days at Exhibition Park from May 5 until Sept. 11. Sandown would be opened on a Saturday and operate Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Exhibition Park would be open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday except during the Pacific National Exhibition, when it would operate six days a week.

Columnist X-Rays Case

If Sam Goes to U.S. Nobody Can Stop Him

MONTREAL (CP) — If the Sam Etcheverry football trade is shaping up for court action, Dink Carroll, sports editor of the Montreal Gazette, is convinced the deal is already a flop.

"Almost any lawyer in town will tell you that if Sam wants to play football in the United States next season, he can, G. Sydney Halter to the contrary notwithstanding," says Carroll in his column.

"Mr. Halter is a lawyer, but he is also the commissioner of the Canadian Football League. When he says that Sam can't play for a club in the National Football League, he is speaking as the agent of the Canadian Football League and not as a lawyer."

In the mid-November deal, Etcheverry and end Hal Patterson were traded to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for quarterback Bernie Faloney and defensive lineman Don Baquette. Carroll emphasizes a clause in Etcheverry's contract whereby Sam couldn't be dealt off to another club without his consent.

The trade "was a breach of contract which terminates Sam's obligations to the Alouettes and makes him a free agent."

He Belonged to the League

"It's a cinch bet that any court here or in the U.S. would arrive at that decision."

"Now Mr. Halter declares that Sam can't sign with a club in the U.S. unless and until the other eight clubs in the Canadian professional football league have waived on him."

"In other words, he didn't belong to any one team; he belonged to the league. Who's going to ask waivers on Sam? The Alouettes? The Tiger-Cats? Neither club now owns his contract."

"If Mr. Halter were right, Sam could wind up with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, who would have first claim on his services by virtue of finishing in last place in the western division of the CFL."

"The basic fact to remember is that the Alouettes breached the contract with Sam by failing to live up to its terms. If the case were to go to court, the court would never lose sight of that fact."

Hankers for Giants' Suit

Carroll says it's true Sam has been approached by a number of clubs both in the NFL and the new American Football League but that it's known Sam would like to play for New York Giants of the NFL.

St. Louis Cardinals have a prior claim because they put Etcheverry on their reserve list last April.

Carroll was told the Cardinals in exchange for Sam, but coach Pop Ivy of the Cardinals, formerly coach of Edmonton Eskimos, knows Sam's worth and wants him.

Carroll says it's unlikely Sam would sign with an AFL club since the league in its initial season ran into poor gates and only a fat television contract softened the blow. If the TV sponsors withdraw, the league probably couldn't survive.

"No one, not even Sam, seems to know what he intends to do," Carroll says. "He says he hasn't made up his mind yet but that he will probably come to some conclusion after the Christmas holidays, which he will spend in Denver."

Maroons Beaten, 3-0

Czechs Outthrust Winnipeg

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Winnipeg Maroons, outplayed in almost every department, lost a 3-0 decision to Pilsen Spartaks, Thursday in the opening game of their Czechoslovakian exhibition hockey tour.

The 11,000 hometown fans had plenty to cheer about as Spartaks, top team in the standings of Czechoslovakia's best hockey league, displayed a sharp passing attack that paid off for a goal in each period.

Both clubs played cautious hockey in the early minutes of the first period. But at 6:05 a pretty Spartak pass pattern set up wingman Haber right in front of the Canadian net and

he slapped the puck home to make it 1-0.

Spartak team captain Vachov netted the other two goals for the Pilsen club. Both of them were from close in.

Maroons, overcoming their early caution, played better as the game progressed. But they were unable to get many shots on the Spartak net because of fine work by the Pilsen defence.

Maroons goalie Don Collins, playing with little practice after a two-year retirement, was outstanding for the Canadians and drew repeated applause from the crowd for his fine work.

Coach Gordon Simpson of Maroons gave Spartaks full credit for the victory. "They outthrust us and their passing was perfect."

Four for Freezing In Christmas Swim

Four young swimmers have decided to brave the waters of the Inner Harbor in the annual Christmas swim sponsored by Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, but for a while it looked like a one-swimmer event.

Thirteen-year-old Bob Fenwick was the only entry received until yesterday afternoon for Monday's swim.

VASC president Jim McCague, looking for some competition, went home and drafted son

Jim, 18, who won the event last year, to try it again.

That made two. Then Jim's young sister, Wendy, 13, decided she wouldn't be outdone by her brother and also entered. Finally, a late entry was received from Bill Hudson, who has entered the event for three years.

The 50-yard handicap event is scheduled for the Inner Harbor Monday at 11 a.m. McCague is accepting entries at EV 34681.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzgen

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Tennis Payoff Denied

NEW YORK (AP) — United States tennis officials have taken issue with a statement by former Davis Cupper Earl Buchholz that members in the game are paid performers.

"I know of no cases in this country where players are paid under the table," said George Barnes, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

OTHER COUNTRIES

"I feel sure that Mr. Buchholz is referring to world tennis and not to tennis in the U.S. If that is so, then he is correct. Other countries do not observe the amateur rules as we do."

Buchholz, from St. Louis, and Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, turned professional Wednesday by signing with Jack Kramer's troupe. They are each guaranteed \$50,000 for a three-year period. Buchholz and MacKay played on the U.S. team beaten by Italy in the recent Davis Cup interzone finals in Australia.

DIRTY FEELING

Buchholz said as he signed with Kramer: "We have been taught to be honest and it is always a very uncomfortable and dirty feeling for us to take money under the table as we do as amateurs."

Barnes said Buchholz "received no monies other than the expenses that are approved by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association."

VERY SKEPTICAL

Harold Lebar of New York, treasurer of the association, said "unfortunately there are enough of the dishonest players and officials to cause the press and the public to become very skeptical."

"There isn't the least doubt in my mind that certain dishonest players have accepted remuneration from dishonest promoters of tournaments over and above the remuneration permissible under the rules."



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Determined to represent Canada in world figure skating championships as real Canadians, Maria and Otto Jelinek of Bronte, Ont., are applying for release from Czech citizenship. Pair, runners-up to Robert Wagner and Bob Paul of Canada last year, fled Communist Czechoslovakia to come to Canada.

Commission Calls for Only 18 Days

Short Season Would Hit Fish 'Moonlighters'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Fisheries officials may have found an answer to control moonlighting \$1-a-year commercial fishermen in Sooke waters, without increasing the licence fees. The same answer may provide a record fishing year for sportsmen in lower Island waters.

Proposals made last week in Bellingham by the International Pacific Fisheries Commission would allow commercial fishermen, including the hundreds of sportsmen-turned-moonlighting commercial fishermen in the William Head, Pedder Bay, Becher Bay, Sooke to Port Renfrew waters, only 18 days fishing from July 16 to Sept. 23.

They would be restricted to fishing on Mondays and Tuesdays only from July 16 to Aug. 19; to Mondays only from Aug. 20 to Sept. 2; and to Mondays and Tuesdays only from Sept. 3 to Sept. 23.

Same restrictions would apply to trollers and net fishermen, except all net fishing would be closed from June 24 to July 15.

The moonlighting \$1-a-year fishermen would be barred from fishing on weekends as sportsmen, because their boats must be registered as commercial trollers.

The same regulations will almost certainly make it uneconomic for the Sooke traps to be operated next year.

The proposed regulations will almost certainly be approved at a meeting of the commission and advisory board in Vancouver, probably on Jan. 20.

It would appear that no immediate plans are forthcoming to control trollers in the waters east of William Head. The drastic controls have been suggested by the fisheries commission to allow ample escapement of sockeye and humpback (pink) salmon, but will also benefit coho and spring salmon, which do not come under control of the commission, but will be on their spawning runs at the same time.

Next year is the cycle year for the humpback (pink) salmon in Juan de Fuca Strait

and the year when many more than usual so-called sport fishermen would take out a \$1 commercial licence, simply to beat the four-salmon-a-day catch limit.

The fisheries commission is predicting a 2,000,000 pink and a 4,000,000 sockeye allowable catch from Convention waters which comprise Puget Sound, Juan de Fuca Strait and the Fraser River system.

It had been expected that

the federal fisheries officials would raise the commercial fishing licence fee to around \$100 in an effort to discourage part-time fishermen, but the proposed regulations could have the desired effect, without undue hardship on bona fide commercial fishermen who will have to go elsewhere, and at more pain to the part-timers.

One thing is certain. The proposed regulations, limiting

all commercial fishing to 18 escapement of thousands and fishing days during the season in William Head to Port Renfrew waters, will mean the lower Island waters.

Paddlers Out Of '64 Games

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Olympic committee Thursday voted to limit the 1964 Tokyo games to 18 events in keeping with International Olympic Committee policy to restrict the games to manageable proportions.

The Japanese games' list will be submitted next June to an executive meeting of the IOC which must give final approval.

The Japanese list contains the same number and variety of events as were performed in Rome this year except that the modern pentathlon, handball and canoeing have been dropped. Volleyball and judo have been added.

The other 16 are track and field, swimming and diving, equestrian, rowing, fencing, gymnastics, shooting, wrestling, boxing, weightlifting, yachting, cycling, basketball, field hockey, soccer and water polo.

TORONTO (CP)—Jim Mossman, coach of Canada's 1960 Olympic paddling team, says the decision to drop paddling

from the 1964 games is "a slap in the face."

"This comes as a big surprise," Mossman said Thursday. He added that the Japanese had told him and representatives of other countries unofficially that paddling would be included in the 1964 Games at Tokyo.

The Japanese said the discarded sports have little popularity in Europe or Asia.

"The screams from Europe are going to be loud and long," Mossman said. "Paddling is a growing sport in Europe and the countries were eager to have it on the Olympic program."

"This is a major setback for paddling in Canada," he added.

"Our boys always had a berth on the Olympic team to shoot for. Now we'll have to think of something else as an incentive. We'll probably compete in the world paddling championships in Germany in 1962 if we can raise the money to send over a team."

In Montreal, Ken Farmer, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Canada is opposed to any such proposal.

"Canoeing is a Canadian sport, with a Canadian background," said Farmer.

Lethbridge Crumples Coast Cagers Team to Stop Them Not in Sight

By SOHAN RAM

ALBERNI—Halfway point has almost been reached in the Inter-City Basketball League schedule and what, if anything, is going to stop the rampaging Lethbridge Broders?

The new entry from Alberta has made a shambles of the best teams British Columbia

has to offer, boasting a shining 13-0 record and a fantastic 108-points-per-game average. To add to their lustre, they beat Alberni Athletics twice last weekend, trouncing the defending Western Canada champions, 118-51 and 135-69.

No one has even come close to giving them any trouble, and unless someone strengthens tremendously between now and Jan. 3, when play resumes, no one will.

Strong challengers to represent Canada in the Olympic Games last season when they campaigned as Lethbridge Chinooks, Broders have added a trio of Lethbridge area players who have been attending United States universities. Guard Lloyd Harris, centre Bob Bradley, 6'6", and forward Gordon Fester, 6'3", chased three Chinook stars to the bench and have kept them there with their sparkling play. Harris has scored 268 points, Bradley 255.

Vancouver Dee-Cees, strongest B.C. team in the league, have an 8-4 record, trail the Broders by 10 points, and face the loss of their high scorer and top rebounder as they prepare for the second half of the season.

Lanky Don Kregg, the 6'6" ace who has scored 180 points, is transferring to Alberni after Christmas, leaving a gaping hole in Dee-Cees' first

string. To counter this, the club is attempting to sign 6'7" Herb Olafson, who was with the club last season.

Until then they will have to depend on John Gower and John Heathcote on the boards and rely more on the outside shooting of guards Barry Drummond and Ed Wilde.

Kregg's transfer to Alberni could be of immeasurable help to the A's who have won only four of 11 games and are deep in fourth place. Their biggest need has been a tall and experienced centre, and without one they have been outclassed despite ability to hit well from the outside.

MORE ACTION

Olympic star John Kootnekoff, who has been studying in Seattle and has played only two games for the A's, will be able to see more action in the new year. Kregg, Kootnekoff, and a "youth movement" which has seen great improvement by players such as Bruce Taylor and Ron Ashby, has coach Elmer Speidel predicting better things for 1961.

Vancouver Puritans, tied with B.C. Lions for third place, have proved they can beat any team in B.C. on a

given night, but last weekend were the victims of the lowly Harlem Nocturnes.

With playing-coach John Forsythe out of the lineup, Puritans have to rely for height on veteran John Clarke and rookie Ron Juriet. Their sparkplug, and one of the league's better players, has been Hunter Candlish.

B.C. Lions, the top drawing card in the league at the beginning, began to lose fans as the season progressed and more and more of the football players dropped out of the lineup for a game or more.

However they also have Bob Pickell, virtually a team in himself during the first half of the schedule. Pickell leads the league in scoring with 311 points and an average of 25.8 points per game and is the top rebounder in the loop.

But things may be looking up for the Lions. Aussie Peter Mullins, rated one of Canada's top players, will be back in action for them and Lions line coach Don Branby, first string guard for three years at University of Colorado, will also be in strip. Addition of these players to such as Frank Gilliam and 6'4" John Lands

figures to give the Leos a lineup as good as any in the province.

Things aren't so bright for Harlem Nocturnes, who lost their first 13 games before beating Puritans. They have 6'6" Emery Barnes back in action and Ray Goodwin is still one of the flashiest players around, but the club lacks depth and experience.

Russian Horses In Grand National

LONDON (AP)—The Russians, who make a habit of doing well in any sport that attracts them, have entered three horses for the 1961 running of the Grand National Steeplechase. It is the first time a Russian horse was entered in the 115-year-old classic.

The three Russian horses are Epigraff, Grifol and Relief. Epigraff is the big hope. He has won three steeplechases in Czechoslovakia over a course that's similar to the Grand National track at Aintree.

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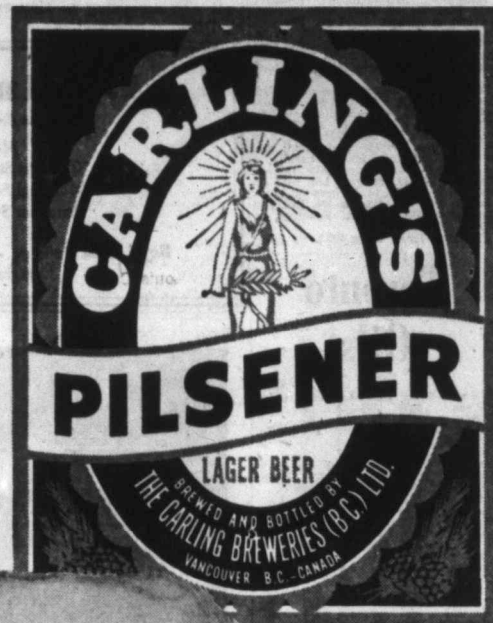
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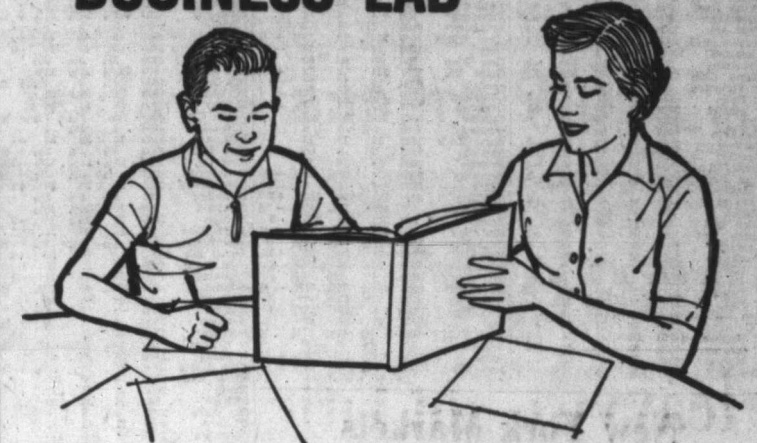
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First Drop In 14 Days At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — After 14 winning sessions and a day of tug-of-war, industrials dropped on the stock market in what brokers describe as a "technical correction."

Banks, steels and beverages took industrials down. Toronto-Dominion Bank fell 1 1/2% and Canadian Breweries dropped 1 1/2%.

Papers and utilities were mixed.

Breweries Decline

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges were lower at the close of light trading.

Canadian Breweries at 43 led losers, down 1 1/2%. Canadian Bank of Commerce dropped 1/2% at 57. B.C. Power declined 1/2%.

Winners included Consolidated Paper at 41 1/2% and Bell Telephone at 47 1/2%.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP) — The approaching holidays showed their influence at the close of the Winnipeg grain exchange as grain trading remained quiet.

In Minneapolis, international Nickel fell 1/2% at 57 1/2% and Dome eased 1/2% at 23 1/2%. Asbestos added 1/2% at 25 1/2% and Noranda at 40 1/2%.

Oil Strengthens

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market failed to hold a slight early gain and dipped irregularly in active trading.

Rails and oils advanced against the general downward trend. Steels, autos, rubbers, aircrafts, airlines and building materials were mostly lower.

American Telephone, which soared to a record high Wednesday, was clipped back 1 1/2% in active profit-taking.

Below the Best

VANCOUVER — Most stocks closed below their best with Macmillan-Powell, B.C. Power and Northern Ontario Gas and Massey Ferguson dropping fractions.

Trans Mountain closed higher at \$10 and B.C. Telephone at \$46 1/2.

Silabak Premier rose to 30 among 600 while Cowichan at 19 1/2% and Ontario at 10 1/2%.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (Reuters) — Business in the London stock market was small and selective, but industrials made fairly widespread gains.

Gold shares showed little change while similar companies prevailed in other mines apart from tins, which were dull.

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Reprisals Doubtful

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonial Business Editor

Statements attributed to unnamed U.S. authorities that the United States may take reprisals against Canada for tightening up its foreign capital regulations seem a little premature in light of the fact that the U.S. is in the process of changing its administration.

It is hardly likely that the incoming Democrats would make drastic international changes without giving them long and mature consideration.

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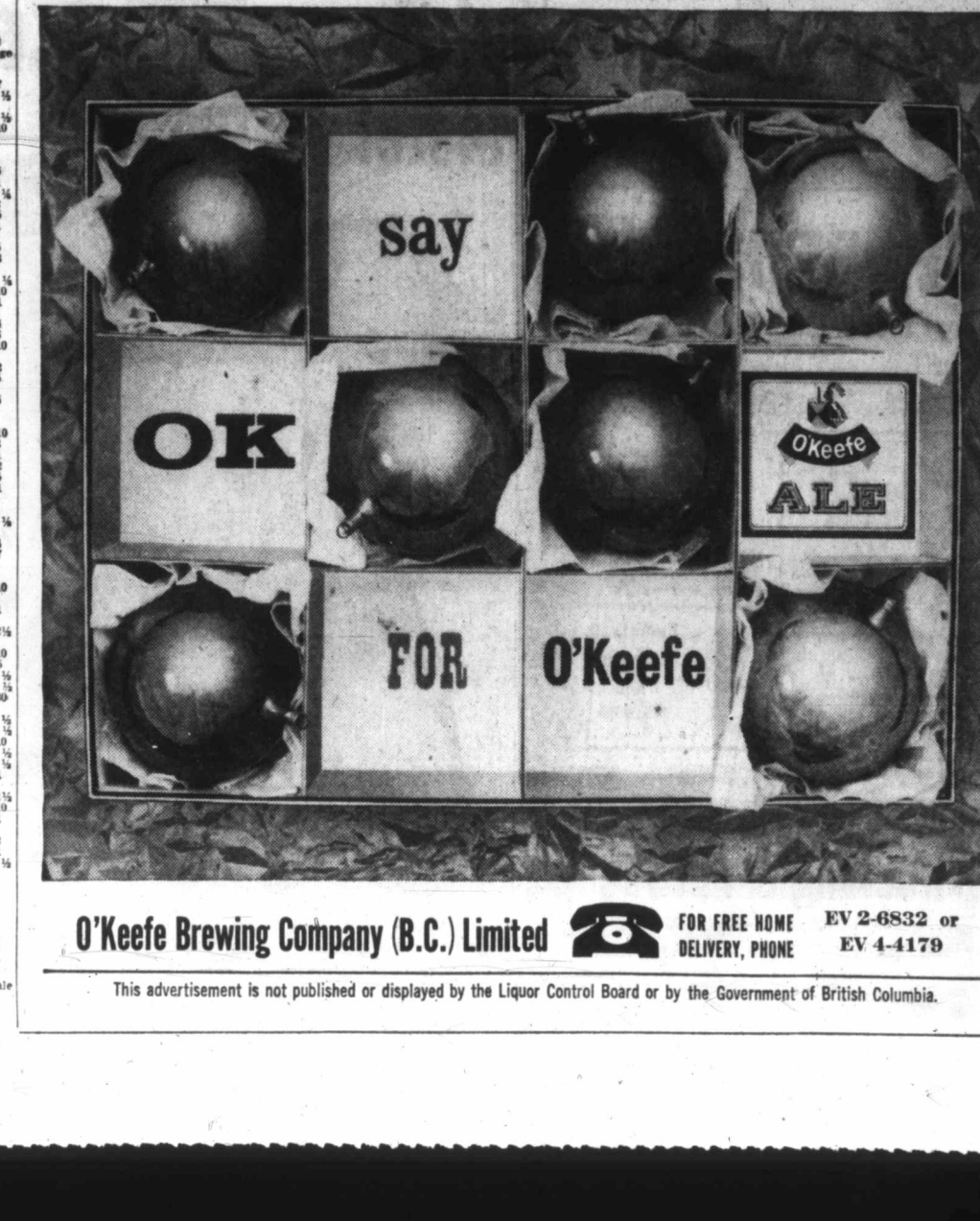
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The group put out Wednesday to search for an F-102 air force jet that plunged into the sea off Manzanita Dec. 14. The pilot of the plane had bailed out. He was rescued that day. The divers never did get to look for the plane. The lifeboat's engine conked out. The Yocona, answering a call for help, took the men aboard.

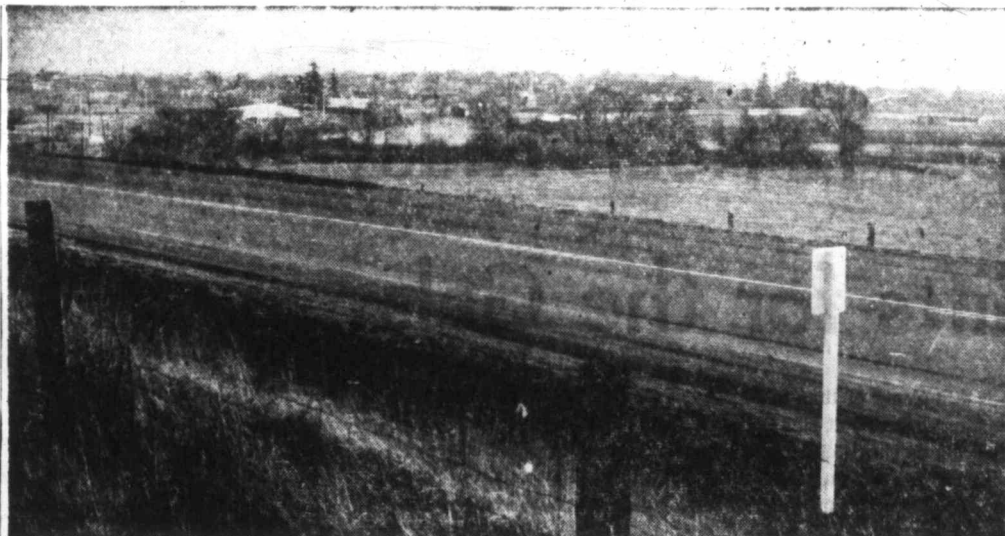
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Pastoral Scene May Soon Be Memory

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picked by a Vancouver firm for development as an industrial estate. Local residents are opposing attempts to have the land rezoned to allow industrial use. — (Colonist photo.)

U.S. Must Read Barometer

Canadian Action a Warning To 'Readjust' Investments

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times says Canada's move to check the flow of United States capital investment into Canada is "another warning that the time has come to readjust American investments abroad not only to the American balance

of payments but also to the political sensibilities of the countries concerned." The newspaper states in an editorial that following British protests over the American Ford Motor Company's bid for a complete takeover of British Ford, "Canada now appears to have embarked on a policy of

discouraging a further inflow of foreign, principally American, capital by eliminating special tax incentives." The editorial says U.S. investments abroad "have now reached proportions and a pace that begins to cause concern on two counts."

"One is that, while these investments earn approximately \$3,500,000,000 a year, at least \$1,000,000,000 is retained for reinvestment and the rest, even if it were transferred to this country in full (which it is not), merely equals or falls below the new private capital investment abroad, now estimated to run at \$2,500,000,000 a year."

"The other and in the long run more serious consideration is that, quite apart from Communist propaganda about 'dollar imperialism,' the influx of American capital does begin to cause misgivings abroad about a possible 'over-foreignization' or foreign domination, of a country's economy, or, as in Britain, of certain branches of it."

"These misgivings have been especially pronounced in Canada, where American capital controls one-half of the country's manufacturing industry and more than one-half of its total industry."

500 Stranded

Snowstorm Jams Ontario Village

COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Police estimated at least 500 travellers were stranded in this village 30 miles west of Belleville Thursday night after more than 12 hours of snow in the area.

More than 200 persons were crowded into the village's one 21-room hotel and others were sheltering in public halls and private homes.

Traffic on the main road link between Toronto and Kingston, which passes through here, was slowed at

most to a halt and blizzard conditions continued along most sections.

German Trade Hopes Dimmed

BERLIN (Reuters) — Hopes for a Christmas settlement of West and East German trade differences were shattered here Thursday when negotiators adjourned until Dec. 28 after a two-hour meeting.

UBC Pondering Education Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — The senate of the University of British Columbia is considering a study of the needs and problems of higher education in B.C., called for by Dr. Norman MacKenzie, the university's president.

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Reds Agree

Peace Commission Urged for Laos

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet spokesman agreed with Britain Thursday that it would be a good idea to revive the 1954 Geneva control commission before the situation in Laos degenerates into "a second Korea."

This view was expressed by the official Soviet news agency Tass in an article by commentator Vassili Kharkov broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Lord Home, British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Lords Monday he planned to approach the Laotian government with a proposal to revive the Canadian-Polish-Indian commission, which mollified the peace after the Indochina fighting six years ago.

The United States warned Russia anew Thursday of its "serious concern" over Russia's continuing airlift of weapons and supplies to pro-Communist rebels in Laos.

A statement described the Soviet support of the rebel forces as "a new and sinister factor."

Gushing Well Injures Three

EDMONTON (CP) — An oil well in the rich Swan Hills field erupted into a gusher of fire Wednesday, injuring three men and destroying a 131-foot rig.

IMPORTED TEA

The United States imported 12,490,349 pounds of Indonesian tea in the first nine months of this year.

EATON'S



Hear the Rotary Boys' Choir

Hear them... join them... on EATON'S Main Floor. Hear the happy, young voices of the Rotary Boys' Choir singing old and new Christmas favourites.

They're on EATON'S Main Floor Friday and Saturday morning from 8:40 a.m. to 9 a.m. Doors open 8:30 a.m.

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Dress sheers... 60 gauge, 15 denier, in Glow Beige, Tender Beige, with fashion tone heel and dark seams. Sizes 8½ to 11. **1.39**
EATON Price, pair
3 pairs, 4.00

Belle-Sharmeer Seamfree
Dress sheer. Seamfree hosiery in Pretty Plush, Sparkle, Shadow. Sizes 9 to 11. **1.65 and 1.95**
Pair

Gatonia Seamfree Mesh
Seamfree mesh or plain knit... 15 denier, 400 needle, in Glow Beige, Brown, Honey Spice. Sizes 8½ to 11. Eaton's Value, pair **1.29**
3 Pairs, 3.80

Whisper Seamfree Mesh
Seamfree nylons in Tropic Bronze, Angel's Breath, Glad Eye and All Spice. Sizes 8½ to 11. **1.55**
15 denier. Pair

Hanes Seamfree Nylons
Seamfree mesh and plain knit in South Pacific, Shell, and Topaz shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.65**

Gossip Seamfree Hosiery
Seamfree nylons in popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.55**

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Service weight... "Sanitized" 51 gauge, 50 denier, in Tender Beige, Glow Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. **1.50**
EATON Price, pair
3 pairs, 4.35

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Seamfree mesh nylons, 15 denier, in Cocoa, Burnt Sugar and Tender Beige. Sizes 9 to 11. **3 pairs 2.85**
Gift boxed.

Phantom Seamfree Nylons
Lovely Phantom seamfree nylons in popular shades. 3 pairs in glittering gift box. **3 pairs 5.00**

Phantom Beauties
Seamfree, mesh or plain knit nylons, 15 denier, in Hint-O-Brown, Hint-O-Haze, or Clear Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.55**

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Dress sheer nylons, with hint of a seam. In Blush Tone or Clear Beige. Good selection of sizes. **1.55**
Pair

Kayser Seamless
Micro-mesh seamfree nylons in Wild Bloom, Charm Taupe or Teak Brown. Sizes 9 to 11. Christmas package **2 pairs 3.10**

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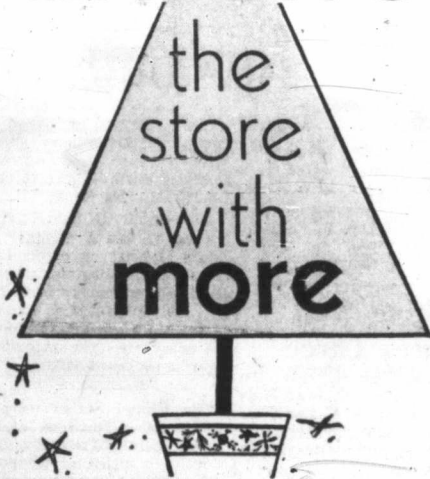
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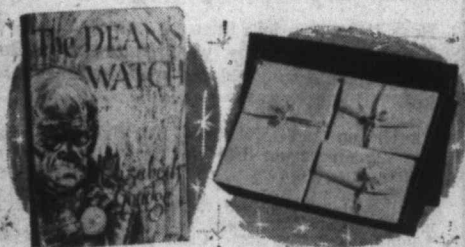
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Gifts for the Gals

There is still plenty of time to choose her Christmas gift from the exciting collection at EATON'S... she'll never know it was a next-to-last-minute choice either! This page is devoted to gifts that will please the gals on your list! If you are unable to shop in person, ask for our personal shopper, she'll solve your gift problems for you.



"The Dean's Watch"

By Elizabeth Goudge, a delightful novel of an old English Cathedral Town and its residents. Each \$4.00

Boxed Stationery

Eaton, Crane and Pike's "English" Vellum note-paper with 24 fold sheets and 24 envelopes. In attractive box. Each \$1.25

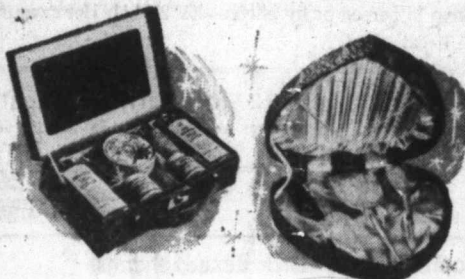


Oomphie Slippers

Comfortable open-toe, slip-on slipper with lovely Oriental design fabric upper, chrome-tanned. In red, pink or turquoise. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Pair \$3.95

Velvet Slippers

Nite-Aires black or red velvet mule slippers with banding and cross-strap of gold-colour kid leather. Pair \$5.95

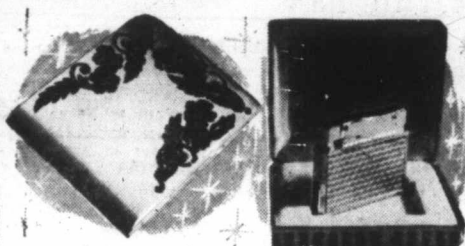


Cosmetic Kit

Gay red cosmetic case with mirrored lid contains Elizabeth Arden cosmetics. A thoughtful gift for her. Each \$12.00

Dresser Set

Beautiful 3-piece sterling silver dresser set in lovely heart-shaped box. For your special gal! Set \$55.00



Beautiful Compact

By Elgin American. Dainty coloured embossed flower pattern, interior mirror and powder tray. Each \$8.95

Smart Lighter

Give her a dependable Crest lighter in pretty gift box. Several lovely patterns to choose from. Each \$3.95



Her Dream Come True China Mink Stole

(dyed) Lustrous, luxurious China mink stole, fashioned with cowl collar and crossover front. Classic deep back adds to the look of luxury. Dyed in lovely mink shades. Each \$119.00

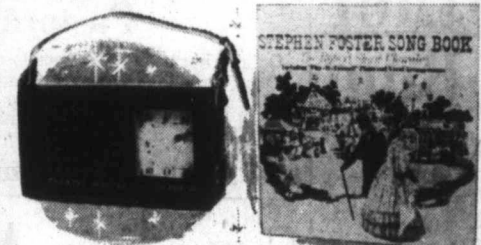
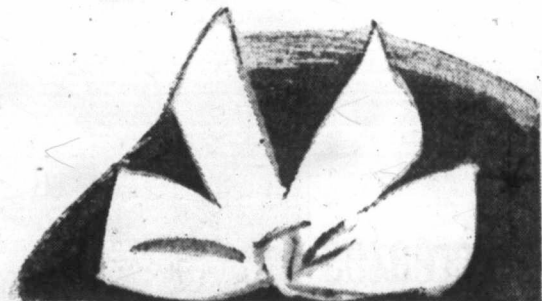
No Down Payment For Sales, Second Floor

Lace-Trimmed Lingerie

Luxite Gown

Chosen from our Christmas collection of gowns, "Satilene" full-length gown by Kayser in soft wintergreen shades with natural lace trim on neckline, and dainty scalloped hem. (Satilene is nylon tricot with luxurious satin touch.) Each \$12.99

Lingerie, Second Floor



Transistor Radio

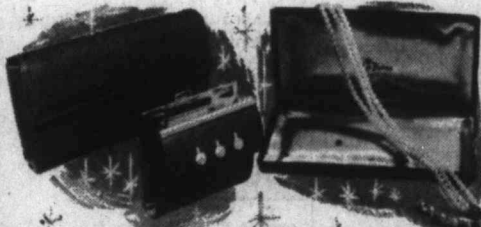
Channel Master transistor radio in smart leather carrying case. Has earphone, 2 1/2" speaker, high sensitivity. Each \$49.95

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Record Album

The Robert Shaw Chorale sings Stephen Foster... RCA Victor, New Orthophonic High Fidelity Recording. Complete with song book. Each \$4.95

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Leather Beauties

Feminine wallet or French purses by Lady Buxton are sure to please the gals on your list. Each \$6.95

Handbags, Main Floor

La Reine Pearls

Choose a beautiful 3-strand choker of lustrous La Reine simulated pearls. All in uniform size with pretty clasp. EATON \$5.00

Jewellery, Main Floor



10-Inch Skillet

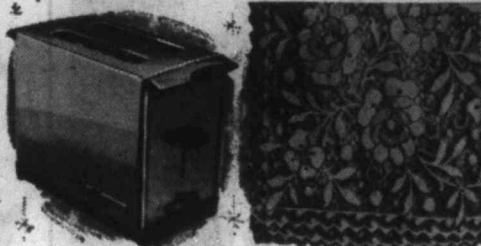
Lovely Corning Ware 10-inch skillet comes complete with removable handle and smart serving cradle. Complete \$14.95

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Cup and Saucer

Beautiful English bone china cup and saucer by Tuscan. For the woman who loves beautiful things. Each \$4.95

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Pop-Up Toaster

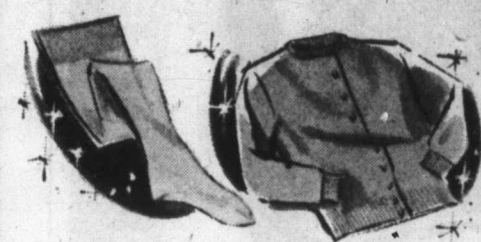
Berkley "Superb" automatic high-speed pop-up toaster will set to your taste, adjust automatically to all types of bread. EATON \$19.95

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Lace Table Cloth

Beautifully designed and made in Scotland for EATON'S. A delightful gift for a busy hostess. 66"x90". Each \$5.29

Household Linens, Third Floor



Ease Tired Legs

Choose all-nylon fashion sheer Supp-hose stockings that support and ease tired legs. Excellent idea for working gals. Pair \$4.95

Hosiery, Main Floor

Glenayr Cardigan

Kitten-soft "Orlon" cardigan in a wide choice of colours and sizes. Completely machine washable and dryable. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group. Each \$8.95

Sportswear, Second Floor

More about Eaton's

The time factor is really important for Christmas shoppers now—and that's another reason for shopping at EATON'S. Everything you need for Christmas, from a turkey to a thumbtack, is conveniently located in the one friendly store—and with the merchandise go the services that speed your shopping and make life so much easier for you. Let's take a quick trip and see—we'll drive downtown to Gordon Street—

1 1/2 Hours FREE Parking

is yours in the finest, most modern carpark on the island. Just drive in, park your car in any one of the roomy stalls, and take the elevator to the street level.



A moment or two later you're in the store, and a trip to the Lower Main Coat Check is a good idea. Without your heavy outdoor clothing shopping is so much more pleasant.



While you're on this floor, maybe a trip to the Post Office is indicated, to mail a belated card, or pick up some more stamps. It's right next to the Coat Check.



On this same floor, you can buy all your Christmas foods, and have them sent out to your car in the Carpark.



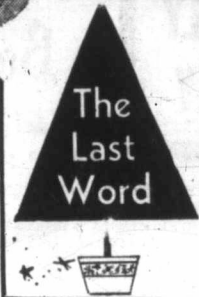
Anywhere else in the store you can use your convenient Budget-Charge Account just like cash, for small or large purchases.



If you buy something that's too bulky or heavy for your car, have it delivered—no charge, of course—right to your home.



If you just haven't time to shop at all, phone or visit the Personal Shopper—give her your list, and she'll look after it all, right down to gift-wrapping and delivery.



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Boy's Club Open for Business

Talking over plans for the Boys' Club of Victoria, established in the old Yates Street firehall, are Archbishop Harold Sexton, Peter Jubb,

a member of the club, and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, who officially opened the club last night. —(Colonist photo.)

Relief Racket Being Probed

City police are investigating a welfare racket involving a panhandlers' "shuttle service" between Victoria and Vancouver.

The matter came up at a meeting of Victoria police commission yesterday when a letter was received from a lawyer representing the Royal Olympic Hotel.

The letter complained about late-night noises from a cafe near the hotel, and panhandlers cluttering Johnson Street.

WELFARE FUNDS

All commissioners and Chief Const. John Blackstock agreed that there was a continuing problem involving men in receipt of welfare funds. "They get their hand-out on the mainland," said the chief, "then come over to Victoria, register at the Unemployment Insurance Office, are informed there's no work, and get another handout at once."

Mayor Scurrah said he had heard of one city establishment in which 21 men were living—all in receipt of welfare and all with police records.

At least part of the solution lay with the federal government, the meeting was advised, because a large portion of the funds disbursed came from that source.

Mr. Hamilton suggested that the matter be given more study, so some concrete suggestion could be reached. Meanwhile, the question of the noisy cafe was left to the discretion of the chief.

PROWL CAR

Commission approved three purchases at yesterday's meeting: a new prowler car; tape-recording equipment; emergency lights for use in the police charge office and detective office in case of a major power-break.

Read to commission was a letter commending warmly the work of Juvenile Officer Lyle Somers in helping to straighten out the letter-writer's son.



JOE HUDLIN

Seen In Passing

Joe Hudlin having a cup of coffee. (A truck driver employed by a city contractor, he lives at 2727 Douglas with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Hudlin. His hobbies are music, dancing and boating) ... Const. Wilfred Rule acknowledging a promotion ... Jim Wilson bagging his neighbor's decoys on a duck hunting trip ... Harold Lennox wishing friends a Merry Christmas ... Rod Bayles doing some Christmas shopping ... Harold Robinson chatting to a customer about antiques.

Fire Causes \$1,500 Loss

Fire of unknown origin caused some \$1,500 damage to an empty city home last night.

Fire started in a basement corner of the modest bungalow at 3123 Washington and burned up through a back stairway before it was noticed by neighbors and reported to the city fire department at 10:29 p.m.

Owner George Cook, 3019 Carroll, said he had a prospective tenant in last night and later revisited the building to pick up some power tools from the basement.

The house had been vacant for about two weeks, he said.

City Edges Into Black As Tax Take Picks Up

Fears of early fall that Victoria city would end the year "in the red" have been dispelled.

A small surplus is in sight as the end of the year approaches, city comptroller James Bramley said yesterday.

At the last auction, Dec. 10, about 20 bicycles, one or two tricycles and some parts brought \$206.93, police commission was informed yesterday.

Sold Every Leaf This Year

Holly Growers Look to '61

Holly growers on Vancouver Island who sold every leaf and berry this year are already making plans to dispose of what they hope will be a bumper crop in 1961.

D. R. Philbrick, president of Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Association, said last

night marketing of next year's crop in the face of stiff U.S. competition could prove a "real problem."

He said "every indication points to a bumper holly crop in 1961." By comparison, this was a light crop year and local growers, spurred by me-

mories of a disastrous 1959 season, are hard at work planning to promote bigger sales in eastern markets next year.

Large quantities of "first-class holly" that couldn't be sold on the glutted eastern Canada market were burned

on Vancouver Island at the end of the 1959 harvest.

The last half ton of this year's holly crop was shipped to Montreal by jet yesterday in response to an urgent plea from a chain store. This brings to more than 30 tons shipments from Vancouver Island growers.

Shortage of Classrooms

Hundreds of Children To Miss Kindergarten

Shortage of kindergarten classrooms will mean hundreds of Greater Victoria youngsters will enter the public school system with no previous classroom experience.

Kindergarten classes operated in eight local schools squeeze in a total of 960 pupils by splitting them into groups which attend every other week.

NEXT SEPTEMBER

Last September, however, some 2,000 six-year-olds entered Grade 1 classes in the district. Local school officials expect the figure will remain close to this level when the new school year begins next September.

It's obvious that since public kindergartens could only accommodate approximately half of this influx in the previous year—the rest must either pay for private kindergartens or miss out altogether.

School superintendent John Gough said although no accurate figures are available, "several hundred" youngsters each year do miss out on this step in their education.

MORE CLASSES

He said the school board here was in favor of operating more kindergarten classes if the government would permit it.

"The unlucky ones who don't attend kindergarten miss an excellent bridge between home and school," Mr. Gough said.

Dean Neville Scarfe of the UBC college of education used stronger language recently when he said: "In kindergartens good attitudes are formed, character is formed and personality is developed. Society pays for its neglect of children at this age in jails, psychiatric clinics, hoodlums and delinquency."

'FREEZE' ORDERED

Four years ago the education department ordered a "freeze" on additions to kindergarten facilities then offered by school boards throughout the province. At that time there was an urgent need for new classrooms in higher grades and the situation was complicated by a serious teacher shortage.

There is hope, however, of a change in the near future, local officials said. Many briefs presented to the Chant royal commission, whose report will be released next month, urged an increase in kindergarten facilities.

LOCAL KINDERGARTENS

Local public kindergartens operate at the following elementary schools: George Jay, James Bay, Lamson, Margaret Jenkins, North Ward, Oaklands and Glanford.

Attendance for the school year, September to June, isn't restricted to the area immediately surrounding a given school, but can be drawn from all parts of the district.



Handicapped Children Navy Guests

Handicapped youngsters and adults were guests of the navy's recreational and physical training staff in the gymnasium at HMCS Naden yesterday.

day. Above, from left, PO C. Duncan and LS N. Collins delight youngster with their clown act.—(RCN photo.)

Vote-Count System Wins Scurrah's Strong Support

Mayor Percy Scurrah yesterday defended Victoria's system of voting and vote-counting, under attack by defeated alderman candidate W. C. Hudson.

Mr. Hudson, who in the first count of votes Dec. 8, appeared to be the winner by 21 votes over A. W. Toone and finally, six counts later, found himself the loser by five votes, suggested use of voting machines or at least a review of the present system.

"The system we have has operated satisfactorily for 33 years," Mayor Scurrah said. "The returning officer is not required to have a second count, but has always done it to be sure the right man is elected."

(In the second count in this case, Mr. Toone moved up to within two votes of Mr. Hudson.)

"This year proved the value of a second count because it was a close decision and the human element entered into it. There's no question now that the final count was cor-

rect. Voting machines, I think over the years the course would be accurate, but they are very expensive, and satisfactory system."

Vic West Firehall May Be Demolished

The old Victoria West firehall may be demolished and the site put up for sale.

City council finance committee asked yesterday for re-

ports on the best course of action after rejecting a request for a lease.

Thunderbird All-Girls' Drum Corps sought a five-year lease at \$25 a year, offering to replace defective wiring and otherwise improve the hall, but the committee was advised the hall would then have to be placed on the assessment roll and the taxes would come to \$550 a year.

60-Up Club to Meet

Regular meeting of St. Luke's 60-Up Club will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 10. Annual meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m., Jan. 17.

Disembodied Voice Interrupts Reverie

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

CRAZY TALK: A city housewife packed her children off to school and her husband off to work the other morning and decided she would have a quiet cup of tea before getting on with her Christmas preparations.

She had no sooner put the kettle on when a loud voice said: "That's not the way to do it. You'll get hurt that way."

The housewife whirled around but no one was there. The radio wasn't on. She looked outside and she searched the house from basement to attic.

By this time the housewife was beginning to doubt her own hearing. She took off to a neighbor's and related the incident, adding: "I think I'll have to see a psychiatrist. The strain of Christmas is just too much for me."

The neighbor laughed and said she too had heard the voice. She had seen where it came from too. It was a police loudspeaker car instructing school children on the proper way of crossing a crosswalk nearby.

WHEN IN ROME: Some of the Vancouver-based staff of British Overseas Airways Corporation came over here Wednesday to host a cocktail party for Vancouver Island travel agents who have been boosting air travel.

When the party was over manager Ron Evans and staff members Brian Gouldstone, Peter Skinner, Lila Kimberley and Lil Wakely returned to Vancouver—by provincial government ferry!

COINCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Most provincial government departments go on a statistics binge at this time every year but the latest re-

lease from the health branch must surely win first prize in the category of useless information.

Considerable research has resulted in the information that patients in B.C. mental hospitals this festive season will eat 4,265 pounds of turkey; 1,525 pounds of Christmas pudding; 835 pounds of cranberry sauce; 2,575 pounds of cake; 445 boxes of mandarin oranges; 1,135 pounds of mince meat; 2,310 pounds of ham; 3,300 pounds of chicken breasts; 525 pounds of assorted candies and 8,750 bags of candy.

EARLY BOOKINGS: One or two of the "regulars" who ap-

pear in police court on drinking charges from time to time have already ensured themselves of full Christmas dinners.

They will spend the festive season out of trouble in jail.

LONG HAUL: Apparently Premier Bennett has set his eyes on Quebec as the key move in any future "on to Ottawa" drive by Social Credit.

Maybe he is planning to leapfrog the prairie provinces where the drive has always bogged down in previous elections.

Every time he sees reporters these days the premier makes predictions about Social Credit in the French-speaking province. And he is continually coming up with Quebec newspapers to show the size of the headlines he was given during a recent visit.

Latest prediction (by the premier, of course) is that the Scredos will win at least half the seats in Quebec in the next federal election.

Big Liner Calls On Boxing Day

Boxing Day visitor to Victoria will be the 30,000-ton P & O-Orient liner Arcadia. The buff-hulled liner, bound for Vancouver from Australia and South Pacific ports, will stop off Ogden Point at 11:30 a.m. Monday to pick up a pilot.

Hundred Wait

Ferries Replace Fogged-In Flights

More than 100 holiday air travellers whose departure plans went awry yesterday when fog shrouded Patricia Bay Airport finally made it to Vancouver aboard B.C. government ferries.

All but two of Trans-Canada

Air Lines' Pacific Bay flights were cancelled through the day and fog is expected to blanket the airport until noon today.

The B.C. ferry service, which cut heavily into TCA's Victoria-Vancouver revenue this

year, is turning out to be a real asset in the airline's time of need.

A TCA official said extra flights will be scheduled for later today to clear away any backlog of passenger traffic resulting from cancelled morning flights.

Urban Renewal Study Complete Early in 1961

Urban renewal study being carried out by the Capital Region Planning Board in Victoria is expected to be complete early in 1961, planning director Brahm Wiesman said yesterday.

The study, which could lead to redevelopment of rundown areas of the city with federal

financial aid, began more than a year ago. The city, through the board, is paying 25 per cent of the \$25,000 cost of the study and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation 75 per cent.

In progress at present, Mr. Wiesman said, are surveys of occupancy in rundown residential and business areas.

Council Pulls Hand From Bicycle Till

City council is going to remove insult from injury.

Not only has the city taken into general revenue all the proceeds of the annual police auction of unclaimed bicycles, finance committee was told yesterday, but it has charged transportation costs for the bicycles to the police department.

The committee decided that in future transportation costs will be taken out of the proceeds of the auction.

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Saanich Gift

Dogs' Stove Stalled

The SPCA planned a Christmas gift of warmth for dogs kept in the Saanich pound over the holidays.

But its offer to provide a wood and coal range to heat the building struck an unexpected snag yesterday when Reeve George Chatterton said he couldn't accept the offer because there was no one to tend the stove.

UNSATISFACTORY

The unit, unheated pound was condemned after SPCA inspectors visited the premises two months ago. They said it was also damp and unsatisfactory.

Norman Stephens, Victoria SPCA manager, said the society offered the stove after it became apparent Saanich didn't intend to replace an oil stove once used for heating the building.

NAMES LATER

Council recently decided to set up a special committee to study the question, but members won't be named until next month.

Saanich has six months to decide if it wants to continue operation of the pound, which means new facilities at a more convenient location, or hand it over to the SPCA.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I do not eat meat on Friday. His sister-in-law who belongs to the same religious faith doesn't pay any attention to the religious rules. According to her it's a lot of nonsense.

I have no quarrel with her and as far as I'm concerned she can do as she pleases. However, the question I would like to ask is this: My sister-in-law and her husband go to my mother-in-law's home at least twice a week for dinner. My husband and I go, also. My mother-in-law is a marvelous cook and it is her greatest pleasure to have us over for meals.

On Fridays my mother-in-law does not serve meat. This sister-in-law brings a nice juicy steak for herself. Do you think it is proper? My mother-in-law has never complained, but I know she doesn't like it.—ASKING.

Dear Asking: Your sister-in-law has poor judgment, worse manners, and apparently her religion doesn't mean anything to her either. If she is unable to live without a steak on Friday she should have the decency to stay at home and eat it by herself.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl of 15 who has a serious problem. I can't talk to anyone about it. I think I am losing my mind.

I have a nice home life, lovely parents and a sweet brother. We have no money worries and I get good grades in school. I have many friends—both boys and girls. For some reason I have flashes of horrible thoughts and I can't seem to get rid of them.

My most frequent thought is what would happen if I died suddenly. I imagine what my funeral would be like, what the kids at school would say, how my folks would take it, and all sorts of crazy things like that. I imagine myself an angel in the sky, looking down on all this. Please tell me if you think I am mentally ill.—FUNERAL WATCHER.

Dear Watcher: Everyone has flashes of morbidity and builds fantasies around his own funeral. Have a substitute thought ready to drive this one out of your mind—and keep busy. If this is your only symptom you can stop worrying.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going with a man for three years. We finally decided to get married. He kept stalling me off until one day I said, "Something is wrong—what is it?"

He told me he was already married and that his wife was in a mental institution. He has handed me so many lies about minor and major things that I don't know if he is lying about this, too. I asked him to bring some papers to prove it.

WELCOME ROOM
Eighty members of the Welcome Room enjoyed a Christmas luncheon in the Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral. Conveners were Mrs. H. S. Langford, Mrs. C. H. Willis and Mrs. G. Morris. The Welcome Room closed Dec. 16 and will re-open Jan. 5.

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For the prettiest effect, heat three canned plum puddings (one pound each) as directed. Then set the puddings one on top of another to form a plum pudding Christmas Tree. Decorate with delicious little snow men, easily sculptured from hard sauce, with almond feathers in their candy caps.

Now for the sauce—sweet, rich and tempting! Any one of these delectable choices is perfect. Which would you prefer? There's a smooth hard sauce and a creamy one called Queen Bess. Neither needs cooking. Whichever you choose, you are then quite ready to serve your pudding with ceremony, to pass the sauce with pride, and to pour the longed-for pot of coffee. Nothing is more warmly delicious than the age-old favorite plum pudding, served with a cup or two of another old favorite—rich, hot coffee.

HARD SAUCE
Two-thirds cup butter or margarine; 2 cups confectioners' sugar; 1 teaspoon imitation brandy flavoring.

Cream butter or margarine. Sift confectioners' sugar; add gradually. Cream until fluffy. Add brandy flavoring; mix thoroughly. Chill. Serves 6. (Save out some of hard sauce for snow men garnish. Add enough sugar to make mixture easy to mold.)

QUEEN BESS SAUCE
One egg; ¾ cup extra fine sugar; 1½ tablespoons lemon juice; ½ cup heavy cream.

Beat egg until light; add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Whip cream; fold into egg and sugar mixture. Serve immediately.

Lights On

Safe, Beautiful Christmas Tree

Do you find that Christmas tree lighting poses a problem? A few hints offered by lighting specialists may save you time and trouble this year and result in a striking, safe tree for your home.

Electrical strings come in varying lengths and have from seven to 25 bulbs. Deciding the right number of bulbs for your tree is important because skimping can produce an unattractive, spotty appearance. A six-foot tree, for example, can require as many as 80 bulbs for a really eye-catching look.

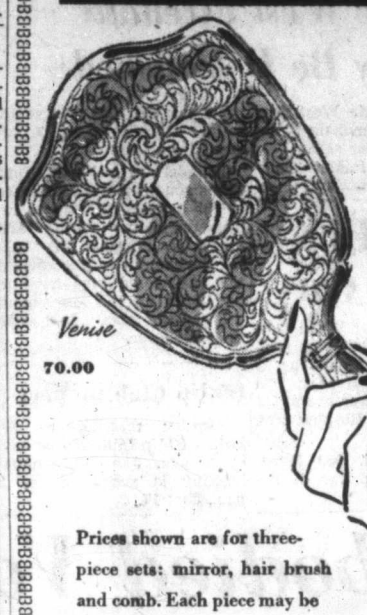
GET ORGANIZED
Before you start to decorate the tree, take time to lay out the strings of lights on the floor and straighten out all kinks. Make sure all bulbs are burning brightly and that none of the cords are frayed or sockets damaged. Disconnect the strings and arrange bulb colors alternately if you

are going to have a multicolored tree. For a more contemporary look, use bulbs of one color.

String your lights around the tree from the top down. Place the lights on the inside boughs, first and work from the trunk out to the tips of the branches. After each string is in place, light it and stand off to check your work before proceeding with the next string. For taller trees, strings may be hung straight down from top to bottom on outside branches. After the strings are in position, disconnect them before beginning to hang your ornaments, again working from the top down.

These rules also apply to outdoor trees where symmetry and charm are every bit as important. Another hint—white or colored spot and flood lights can be used to advantage to dramatize, accent or highlight a tree, either indoors or outdoors.

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B — BOXES — So grand you want to keep them bow and all are the Christmas boxes. Under the "B's" you might think about bags, and bottles of this and that, and bridge supplies.

C — for CASH and candy. (Let every house have both) and cigarettes.

D — for DISHES and dresses and decorations.

E — Eatables — A box or basket of something is welcome and spells Christmas.

F — for FLOWERS — (and send them early.)

G — for GAMES — little folks and big folks like a game at Christmas.

H — HANDKERCHIEFS, for men, women and children and don't forget hosiery.

I — for IVORY — and how about a brush and comb set.

J — JARS that are simply ornamental or filled with jam and of course jewelry.

GORGE HOSPITAL

At the annual party given by members of the auxiliary to the Gorge Road Hospital Mr. W. Hooson was Santa Claus and presented a gift to each patient. The Twelfth Singers under Mrs. J. B. Hudt, Singson, entertained. Arrangements were made for the annual meeting to be held Jan. 23.

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T — for TICKETS for shows or travel.
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V — for VANITY cases for milady and a gay vest for the master.
W — is a WICKER CHAIR for the patio or a wicker basket of champagne.
X — X-off your list with good will to all.

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Z — let all your gifts be the ZENITH of joy.

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PERSONAL MENTION

For Christmas dinner at the Olde England Inn many of the traditional English customs are observed. These include the burning of the Yule Log, the Boar's head procession and 17th Century costumes for all attendants. Among those planning to enjoy this occasion are Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jermy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Monteith, Miss L. M. Monteith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouteille, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fortune, Mrs. C. W. Youell, Miss Dorothy Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Chapman, Mrs. Duncan Skerchly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills and Miss Linda Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Therman, Mrs. Ethel Page, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinch, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holford, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Standbrook.

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Mrs. George Ledger, Miss Kay Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carley, Mr. Mark Carley, the Misses Kathleen and Maureen Carley, Miss Doreen Biggs, Mrs. B. E. Biggs, Miss Peggy Williams of Dublin, Ireland, Major and Mrs. G. C. White and party and Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and Miss Eva Ray.

Woodward Grandchildren Here

Several of Mrs. W. C. Woodward's grandchildren and their parents are coming to the Island to spend Christmas at her Woodwyn Farm in Saanich. In the family gathering from Vancouver will be Mrs. Woodward's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White and their family.

From Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McEwen of Winnipeg will arrive in Victoria Boxing Day to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Nichols in their Thompson Avenue home. Mr. McEwen is the dean of graduate studies at University of Manitoba. Before crossing to the city Mr. and Mrs. McEwen will spend Christmas Day with Mr. McEwen's mother, Mrs. J. McEwen in Vancouver.

A Party

Mrs. Donna Flood was hostess to the Victoria Dental Assistants at her home for their annual Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged after which a buffet supper was served. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. G. Fulton and Mrs. Nonie Wensley.

Fulford

Mrs. B. East is visiting relatives in Alberta and will be spending a month in Haney, B.C., before returning to Fulford in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gardner and sons, Rae and Kenny, leave Salt Spring Island to visit relations in Tacoma, Washington, for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant are spending the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacy in Victoria, on the Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Alton arrived on Salt Spring this week to spend Christmas at their home here.

Guests from Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butler and their infant son are coming from Vancouver to spend Christmas with Mr. Butler's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crookston of Torquay Drive. Mr. Gordon Green of Vancouver will also be a guest at the Crookston home.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Drummond, 1755 Emerson Street, will be guests of honor at an "Open House" on New Year's Day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Hamilton, 1736 Emerson Street, when they will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Drummond were married in the Croft House, Methven, Perthshire, Scotland, on Dec. 30, 1910. There are three children, all living in Victoria: Mrs. James (Betty) Wilmshurst, Mrs. William (Edith) Hamilton and Mr. Jack Drummond. The family will also gather again on Jan. 8 when there will be a party of 14 for dinner at the Princess Mary Restaurant.

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley and their four children are leaving Vancouver for Victoria today to be Christmas guests of Mrs. Verley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon Road.

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JEWELERS



Sharing the spotlight with bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Jolley as they leave St. Aidan's Church following their marriage Wednesday evening is little flower girl, Mary Elizabeth Ann Davis. The bride, the former Miss Heather Alisanne Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Duncan, 10 Moss

Street, is a well-known teacher of highland dancing in Victoria. There were 11 attendants for the bride, and a colorful group of youngsters in highland dress at the wedding and reception which followed at the Sirocco. Mr. and Mrs. Jolley are now honeymooning in the United States.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Paris a la Mode

New 'Mr. Dior' of Paris Tells His Fashion Rules

PARIS —Marc Bohan, the new "Mr. Dior," thinks that the nicest sight across a dinner table is a girl in a low-cut dress.

"There is no doubt," the personable young designer said, "that the modish high necklines contrasting with bare arms look younger and more sophisticated for cocktail parties or dances. But when you only see a woman from the waist up, such as in restaurants, at dinner parties or in a theatre box, a dress with a scooped cut décolleté is more flattering and feminine."

FIRST COLLECTION

Since Bohan and the first collection he is to design for Dior are right now the two most discussed fashion topics in Paris, we wanted to know more about his personal views and "fashion philosophy."

"There is only one thing in fashion which really counts," Bohan told us, "and that is the over-all impression of a woman. I consider a lady well

dressed if her clothes are in harmony with her personality and if she wears the right things at the right time and right place.

"I am against strict rules in fashions," he continues. "The most elegant women are not necessarily those who in dressing apply rules down to the letter, but those who know themselves and adapt 'la mode' to their own personality. There is only one 'capital sin' in fashions and that is to over-dress."

In contrast to the bespectacled shy young boy Yves Saint Laurent who was the last designer for Dior, Bohan is worldly and charming to chat with. At 34, he already has behind him a 15-year-old career as designer for other top Paris fashion houses and, since both the late Christian

Dior and Saint Laurent were bachelors, Bohan is the first married man to design for the Dior empire.

The first important job Bohan did in his new position was to design a ruby-red velvet gown for Princess Lillane de Rethy to wear on Dec. 15 at the wedding of her step-son King Baudouin of Belgium.

Speaking of the "New Look" for spring, Bohan promised not to "explode any fashion bombs" on Jan. 26, when he will show to the press the new spring styles he is now creating for Dior.

NOT DRASTIC

"I don't believe in drastic changes," he assured us. "I like to see women dressed in casually elegant styles and, of course, I like to see them looking feminine and young."

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Hellenic Holiday Depicted

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Miss Katherine Youdall, club member who was an exchange teacher last year in England told the gathering of her "Holiday in Crete."

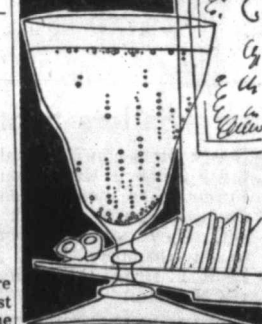
Speaker described the ancient Cretan ruins which are

Mrs. G. D. Ballantyne, Mrs. F. Clarke, Mrs. W. B. Gordon, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Miss Dora Moore, Mrs. C. Stevens, Mrs. C. E. Savage and Miss Rosemary Tait assisted as servers. President, Mrs. H. R. Turner, spoke briefly and Miss N. Lowe read greetings sent to the club by former and absent members.

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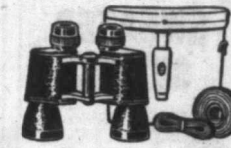
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Tribal War Refugees Starving

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The United Nations is stepping up relief measures in the southern part of the Congo's Kasai province where refugees—victims of fighting between Lulua and Baluba tribesmen—are reported dying from hunger at the rate of 200 a day.

Sture Linner, Swedish chief of UN civilian operations, said that 200 tons of food were flown into the area in the last four days.

Some 300,000 refugees have

crowded into the area where water is as scarce as food. Linner said that at empty market places and around unstaffed dispensaries there were hundreds of men, women and children "who were no more than walking skeletons, or

swollen and puffed up with hunger oedema." (Oedema is a disease affecting the glands). The refugees are concentrated mainly in the Bakwanga area. At one 150-bed hospital, Linner said, there were 1,100 patients, mostly women and

children suffering from malnutrition or simple starvation. There were cases of starving children being given raw meat which killed them immediately because of the effects of oedema.

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Castro Cast as Wise Man In Cuban Nativity Scene

HAVANA (CP)—Fidel Castro, national bank chief Ernesto Guevara and army chief Juan Almeida are cast as the three wise men in a Cuban nativity scene featuring a peasant couple.

The display, one of the largest in the city, is at the government-run television studio. In background of the scene is Cuba's national hero, Jose Marti, with a huge star twinkling in his forehead. The revolution is woven into the holiday pattern with Castro's bearded soldiers appearing on many Christmas cards.

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Magistrate Hits Roof Three Times

HALIFAX (CP)—Magistrate Joseph McManus, convicting 17-year-old Robert Bailey of assaulting a fellow pupil, hit the roof when Bailey said he was in a pool room at the time.

He blew up again when Bailey said his grandmother gave him the money to play pool, and a third time when the youth said he went straight home to watch a television detective show.

Pool and over-indulgent grand parents "encourage these youngsters," said the magistrate, "and as soon as they take that sort of program off TV I'll have less trouble."

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De Gaulle Finds Ally on Left



Sailors Santas Today

Needy families in Esquimalt area will get hampers today delivered in person by sailors of HMCS Fraser. The men decided to forego the annual Christmas party for their own children to help out. They spent \$200 from ship's company fund to buy hampers, being packed by, from left, LS R. P. Heans, AB J. Hennis and LS D. Gallo. (RCN photo.)

Sailor Jailed

Debts Spurred City Holdup Bid

Sentence of two years less a day was handed down by Magistrate William Ostler yesterday in city police court.

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to Daryl W. Odland, 21, of 914 Carlton Crescent, for an attempted holdup.

Odland had pleaded guilty a week ago to attempted robbery Dec. 14 of the Palm Grocery, 2501 Blanshard, and to criminally negligent driving in a chase that followed.

His sentence on the first charge was two years less a day definite, and four months indefinite, in the young offenders' unit of Oakalla; and for the second three months concurrent.

"Use in the first offence of a .22 revolver," said prosecutor T. P. O'Grady, "indicates that this was a coolly, calculated premeditated crime."

NOT CAP GUN

"It was not done on the spur of the moment, as use of a cap gun, as first reported, might have led one to suppose."

"It is sad and unfortunate to see a young man in this position," said Magistrate William Ostler, "You are recently married and have a good work record in the navy."

"You were living far beyond your means, and it is clear that desperation caused by large debts spurred you to this desperate act. I take into account the vitally important fact that this gun was never loaded, and that you lost your nerve and broke off the holdup attempt without any violence."

'Not Just His Feelings But Feelings of France'

PARIS (UPI)—The French Socialist party spurred by former Socialist premier Guy Mollet voted overwhelmingly yesterday to support President Charles de Gaulle's plan for Algerian self-determination.

An extraordinary congress of the Socialist Party voted to support de Gaulle in a Jan. 8 referendum on Algeria by a margin of 2,191 to 316, with 836 abstentions, after hearing Mollet give high praise to the plan.

Mollet, secretary general of the party, had told the meeting:

NOT PERSONAL FEELINGS

"It is necessary that it should be known everywhere that the proposals put forward are no longer the personal feeling of General de Gaulle but are those of the greatest number of Frenchmen."

"I do not believe General de Gaulle has any desire to install a dictatorship but the (Algerian) war's prolongation will heighten the risk of dictatorship."

OWN PARTY SPLIT

The Socialist leader's decision to back de Gaulle was of great importance to the French chief because other non-Communist leftists are lined up against him. The Communists have campaigned for a "no" vote in the Algerian referendum and a decision by all leftist parties to join them could be dangerous for de Gaulle.

Mollet's own party is split on the issue. The left-wing, led by former foreign minister Christian Pineau, wants "positive abstention" on the vote on grounds the referendum is a double-edged question.



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Garden Notes

Keep the Gals Away

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In yesterday's column I mentioned the dangers inherent in allowing our womenfolk to gather the holly for decorating the home. Once a woman becomes bitten by the floral art bug, everything is grist to her mill and no plant with any charm of berry or foliage is safe in her hands.

In particular, don't let the gals get anywhere near the pyracantha, for this is a plant which suffers considerably from overcutting at this season of the year. The firethorn is a very tempting shrub, but it is best to exercise a lot of restraint in cutting branches of the glossy leaves and bright orange berries, for it is a very slow grower and will take a long time to fill up the gaps you create.

This applies also to the yew and the cypress, and with these, it is best to cut for Christmas greenery only the newer portions of the branches—the parts which have grown this past year. It is bad business to go cutting back into old, mature wood, for the shrub won't sprout and renew itself from these points. Any poorly-placed or supernumerary branches

should be taken out, entirely, making your cut flush with the parent branch or trunk.

Branches of laurel are very attractive for Christmas decoration and this shrub stands up amazingly well under hard cutting. You can take about as much as you want, as long as you don't do all your cutting on one side of the bush only. If you give each leaf a thin smear of vaseline, both front and back, they will glisten beautifully and will stay fresh much longer, as the vaseline seals the pores and prevents loss of moisture.

The berried twigs of the barberry and the Oregon grape are long lasting and most decorative in the house. The trick in their case is to be sure to cut out only whole branches, never just pieces of branch, otherwise the stub will tend to die back.

I don't understand why more folks don't cut English ivy for Christmas greenery. Ivy is a rampant grower and the vines actually benefit from a drastic cutting over. The leaves may not be too attractive at first sight, but this is because they are begrimed and mud-splashed and,

once they have their faces washed, their true beauty will stand revealed. Given a touch of the vaseline treatment, as for laurel, and you'll hardly recognize your humble shoots of ivy. In arranging them, better put their stems in water—they'll last indefinitely that way and may even root themselves in the water.

Small branches of pine, cedar, hemlock and fir are grand for decorating the living room and dining room for Christmas, contributing not only their holiday greenery but their resinous fragrance as well. I should warn you, though, that it isn't safe to leave branches of coniferous trees lying around until the traditional Twelfth Night, as they become an almost explosive fire hazard after they dry out.

One way of cutting down on the danger of fire is to spray the branches—and the Christmas tree—with a waterglass solution before you bring them in the house. Waterglass, used ordinarily for preserving eggs, is obtainable from drug stores and some grocery shops. Dilute one pint of waterglass with one cupful of water plus one tablespoonful of any liquid dishwashing detergent.

John Crosby

Rediscovery of Individual

The year is drawing to a close, a year of change, a year of awakening. Nineteen sixty winds up on a note of deepening business recession and vaulting moral hope. The material abundance in which we nearly drowned is ebbing, a little bit anyway; but the inner fibre of the nation seems more resolute than in many years.

Nineteen sixty may go down in the history books as the year in which Americans rediscovered the individual. From the two loftiest platforms in the nation—the White House and the Catholic bishops—came almost the same warning and appeal. Virtually the only ringing declaration to come from the President's commission on National goals was that one calling for "extraordinary personal responsibility" on the part of the individual.

The American Catholic bishops at their annual meeting at Catholic University issued a far more complex, thoughtful, and searching document which, I think, summed up the na-

tional malaise with eloquence and precision. Americans, said the bishops, relied too much on their unions, their nation, even the United Nations, for their thinking and their action. The bishops asked a return to individual morality. They particularly deplored what they called "situational ethics" as opposed to "unchanging principles."

It was a rather different way of saying the individual should be inner directed rather than other directed.

"It will curb the mental lethargy and inertia which permits organiza-

tions to usurp, mainly by default, the rights of their members."

A remarkable document. But already there are signs that perhaps the great day of conformity and the organization man is coming to a close. The place to look for any great changes in national mood is among the young. They are the ones who are coming up; if there is to be a rebirth, it is in their hands.

Already there are all kinds of signs that the passive generation, the

silent generation, is not at all the appropriate title for these youngsters. In my lectures to college students, I detect a new note of intellectual vigor and of aim that is vastly encouraging.

So long as youth doesn't fear stagnation, there won't be any. It was stagnation among youth itself five years ago that was truly alarming. That was the group that wanted only to disappear into the organization, not to attract attention, not to risk censure.

Through all this runs one clear thread—a decline in the emphasis on the material man, and an increasing recognition in the importance of the human spirit, of the vital need to our well-being of abstractions—whether we call it morality or responsibility or goals. Whatever it is, it's something the union can't get for you; you have to do it yourself. It's been a great year for the individual and I think this is just the beginning of a cult of the individual that should be very exciting.

Hollywood Today

Psycho's in the Wings

HOLLYWOOD — (NANA) — Paramount will re-issue its biggest money-maker of the year, "Psycho," to remind voters of the Oscar potential of director Alfred Hitchcock and star Tony Perkins. Tony, by the way, is Dr. Tom Dooley's choice to portray him on the screen.

Twentieth-Fox has offered Piper Laurie a term contract together with a starring role in Robert Rossen's movie, "The Hustler." But Piper isn't sure she will sign. She bought her way out of U-I three — or was it five — years ago, because she wanted to play more interesting roles on the stage and in television.

Anthony Quinn has one daughter living with him in New York — Christina, who is studying drama. Mrs. Quinn has now arrived with daughters Kathy and Valentina and son Duncan for the holidays. Kathy will remain in the east to enroll in art school.

George Gobel promises to be back on television next season with his own show. Three sponsors are interested in his new pilot. As for that alternating series with Eddie Fisher, it was a bad idea, and, as George puts it gently, "Eddie and I were too different from each other to make a good team."

That cute French Annie Farge of "Angel" TV series says she can understand how difficult it was for Desi Arnaz to stay Cubanized for the long run of "I Love Lucy." "I'm finding it more and more difficult to stay French," she confided, "in fact, I'm even beginning to dream in English."

The Michael Wildings staged their reconciliation in the railway station at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Right on the

platform! Mike is appearing in a play there, and Susan went up after he phoned her in London. I was sorry when they broke up — they had seemed so happy here in Hollywood.

Tony Perkins arrived back from Paris and went straight to bed with what he calls a "Serbo-Croatian" virus. Tony's movie with Ingrid Bergman, "Annie-Vous Brahms?" is now called "Goodbye Again." They wanted to call it "Paula." Tony told me from his sickbed, "I suggested 'Goodbye Again'—that was the title of one of my father's old hits on Broadway." ... I asked Ernie Kovacs, "Does your TV show (Take a Good Look) exhaust you?" "Only when I watch it," Ernie replied.

John Ireland is all over town with young Daphne Cameron. And they will marry as soon as she gets her divorce from oil millionaire George Cameron.

Joan Collins is willing to sit out the rest of the 10 months on her 20th Century-Fox contract rather than be parted from fiance Warren Beatty. They are now in England.

Anne Baxter and husband Randolph Galt will have Christmas in Honolulu with his parents, with Anne's nine-year-old daughter Katrina flying up from Australia to join them.

It's a question who is more popular with the males in Rome—Linda Christian or Anita Ekberg. Nico Minardos, who played a big part in "It Happened in Athens," stopped off in Rome on his way home and squirmed both beauties, to be in fashion.

Golden Rule of MP

35 Years in House

Shut Up and Stay in Office

McGregor Saves Words For Committee Sessions

OTTAWA (CP) — Nothing became Bob McGregor's long, silent parliamentary career so much as its climax. He took a couple of solemn oaths in the presence of the Governor-General—and the work was done.

Mr. McGregor, dean of the House of Commons, was sworn in Wednesday at Government House as a member of the Queen's Privy Council.

Progressive Conservative member for York East, he has been in Parliament for 35 uninterrupted years — longer than any other MP—and in that time has made one re-

corded speech. That was last March 1, when birthday congratulations were extended to him by party leaders. His "speech," in its entirety:

"If a whole lot of you members made less speeches you'd be here longer."

Personal reticence on Parliament Hill. He does not give his age in the Parliamentary Guide, or any personal biographical data beyond the fact he was first elected in the 1926 general election, that he is a Conservative and a Presbyterian.

A clue to his age is the fact he was an elementary schoolmate of Prime Minister Diefen-

baker, who is 65. Later yesterday the leaders of the three parties paid tribute to Mr. McGregor, a short, pleasant man who is regarded as a hard-working MP for all his reluctance to make speeches. He participates wholeheartedly in the work of parliamentary committees. His off-the-cuff comments and questions in committee are blunt and pithy.

Afterwards, Mr. McGregor was asked by reporters if he had anything to say. "I have nothing to say," he replied. "I am afraid if I spoke once more I would be defeated at the next election."

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6.10 - Sports - CJVI.

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50 M.C. 4-Ton, Box and Reel, Now \$1,995

153 WANTED TO BUY —HOUSES

RUNGLOW, BEDROOM, NOT
over \$1000.00. State
cash. Principals only. State
particulars to Victoria Press Box 1916.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

WATERFRONT GORDON HEAD

1/2 acre, 127 waterfront. For
further particulars phone Mr. Davies,
EV 5-5794 anytime. Douglas Realty
Ltd.

FOR SALE FORMER SITE OF
"Blue House" Manufacturing Ltd.
Cor. of Trans-Canada Highway and
Selwyn Road. Previously a
Trailer Sales Ltd. and previously a
saw mill site. This is the closest
property to Victoria free of the
planning commission and free of
restrictions on the Trans-Canada
Highway. Water and lights. Year
round stream. Good concrete floor
and foundation for 40'x50' building.
Suitable for almost any kind of operation
from auto wrecking to grocery
store. Property front on Highway
364 on Selwyn Rd. 355. Offered on
terms at \$7,500 or \$5,500 cash. Phone
GR 5-2514.

SECLUDED
OAK BAY LOT
An ideal site to build a Tudor or
Colonial type home, a garden lot
50x150, with large trees, shrubs,
fish pool. On a quiet side street.
Close to the Eleven Shopping
Centre and the beach. Just two
minutes to Willows School. Price,
\$2,000.
Call Mr. Whyte at EV 5-7707 any-
time.

MEARS & WHITE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
2188 Oak Bay Avenue

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME WHERE
the homes are better and the taxes
lower — MONTCLAIR PARK —
Sewered lots from \$1,575.
Boron Price
1514 Quadra

LOT 67x150, BACK OF BEAVER
Lake. Per test OK. Terms, \$500.
Call Leonard Thomas at Douglas
Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128 (Hes.).
EV 5-5655.

ROCKLAND AREA
Good lot in the 1,400-sq-ft. area.
Offers wanted! Bill Pelton. Phone
EV 5-5794 anytime. Douglas Realty
Ltd.

REASONABLE
4 LOTS ON TRANSCANADA AVE.
Oak trees, sewer, etc. Low down
payment for house and lot. Knapik
Construction Co. Ltd. EV 5-5814.

BUILDERS
Choice lots, Cadboro Bay and Mt.
Twin. NIA spec. approved.
Stockton Const. Ltd., GR 7-3228

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE
at all times. A. B. Poulos. GR 5-5794.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED

Good building lots for clients building
under NIA. Please phone now
and ask for George Clark. Western
Homes Ltd., EV 5-2137.

COUPLE QUALIFIED TO BUILD
under NIA. Up to 12 miles of
Victoria. If you have such a piece
of property please call Bob
Brotherston. DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.
EV 4-7128, 1st. South 727.

SEWER LOTS AND UNDEVELOPED
land. Knapik Construction
Co. Ltd. EV 5-5814.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

40 ACRES \$1,000

Your choice of the following prop-
erty at \$1,000 each:
20 Ac. tree farm.
10 Ac. pool, cabin.
10 Ac. timber, view.
1 Ac. 8 miles Victoria.
1 Ac. near sea.
1 1/2 Ac. Langford.

Call Bob Brotherston, Douglas
Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128.
Res. South 727.

40 ACRES OF LAND, GOOD SOIL,
no rock, easily cleared.
Sewer, some trees. Less for cash.
Books 47-3965.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1961)
LIMITED
PROJECT: Aerodrome and Approach
Lighting, R.C.A.F. Station
Comet, B.C.
P.O. Box 127-07-68

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to
content addressed to the undersigned
will be received until 3:00 p.m. 2:57.
THURSDAY, January 19, 1961.
Plans, specifications and tender forms
will be on view at Builders' Exchange
at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria and
DCL, Vancouver and Victoria Offices
and may be obtained by Prime Con-
tractors only from DCL, Vancouver.
Room 131 at the address below on de-
posit of \$100.00 payable to Defence
Construction (1961) Limited.
A security deposit of \$2,350.00 or a
10% bid bond must accompany tenders.

J. D. Jenkinson, Secretary,
c/o Tender Opening Room,
4 Temple Bldg., 56 Lyon St.,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

IN THE MATTER OF THE
MECHANICS' LIENS ACT
R.S.C. 1956

In the matter of a Motor-Vehicle
owned by: William Crabb, 'Crabb's
Auto Sales & Service.

"TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned
intends to sell the following described
motor-vehicle for the purpose of sat-
isfying the claim of the undersigned:

Motor-vehicle license number:
61-400 (1959)
Motor-vehicle serial number:
877180631

Make of motor-vehicle: Pontiac
Registered Owner:
William Crabb, Crabb's Auto Sales
& Service

Amount of claim: \$38.40.
Place of Sale:
1610 Yates St., Victoria, B.C.
Time of Sale:
10:00 a.m. January 9, 1961.

DATED at Victoria, British Colum-
bia, this 22nd day of December, 1960
THOMAS FLEMING LIMITED,
Lisa Claimant.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
OTTAWA, ONTARIO

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
undersigned marked "Tender for Air-
port Development-Vancouver" will be
received up to 3 p.m. 12:30 p.m. January
19, 1961, for construction of a 2000-ft.
extension to Runway 60-36 with parallel
Taxiway and a Causeway for Light-
ing purposes at the Airport, Vancou-
ver, British Columbia.

Plans, specifications and other tender
documents may be examined at the Of-
fice of the Regional Construction En-
gineer, Department of Transport, 73
West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.
and copies obtained on deposit of ac-
cepted cheque for \$25.00 payable to
the Receiver General of Canada. Plans
and specifications will also be on dis-
play at the Builders' Exchange at Van-
couver.

F. T. COLLINS,
Secretary.

December 18, 1960.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders are invited for the construc-
tion of an addition to and the com-
pletion of certain areas at the Queen
Alexandra Sanatorium, Arbutus Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Plans and specifications are available
to bona fide general contractors only
at the Victoria office of the Archi-
tect, Wade Stockhill and Armour, 1020
Government Street, on payment of the
sum of \$50.00 for each set, which will
be refunded upon return of the plans
and specifications, complete and in
good condition, if within one month
of the receipt of tenders.

Tenders must be accompanied by a
Surety Bond in the form prescribed,
a copy of which is attached to the
specifications, which binds the tend-
er and the surety in an amount
equal to 10% of the tender and a total
of 50% of the tender if accepted.
A definitive surety bond must be de-
livered within ten days after the award
of the contract to the successful tend-
er and the surety must be returned
by the Owner. Bonds will be returned
to unsuccessful bidders as soon as pos-
sible after the tenders are opened.
Attention is drawn to the fact that
the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium is a
Bona Fide Hospital.

Tenders must be made out in dupli-
cate on the forms supplied, addressed
to the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, care
of the Architect and must be received
at the Architect's office, 1020 Gov-
ernment Street, Victoria, not later than
3 p.m. Friday January 27, 1961.

WADE STOCKHILL & ARMOUR
1020 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.
December 20, 1960.

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"Well, George—you always SAID the world was your oyster."

Premiums to Rise

Disasters Smash Insurance Marks

LONDON (AP)—Land, sea and air disasters likely will result in record claims on the big London insurance market for 1960.

Nearly all branches of insurance have suffered more than the average number of claims. Brokers predict many premiums will be increased as a result.

The aviation market, which handles reinsurance coverage from all parts of the world, has been particularly hard hit. Claims from the collision of two big planes over New York

Soldiers Bark Orders Keep Officers Hopping

Officers of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry took orders from private soldiers at Work Point Barracks yesterday.

Normal military protocol was discarded as officers took on the role of waiters and bus boys to serve the annual all-ranks Christmas dinner to 500 junior ranks.

Majors, captains, lieutenants and sergeants were kept hopping to provide the prompt table service demanded. The all-ranks Christmas dinner is traditional in the armed services and is held each year just before the Christmas leave period.

Traffic Fines

SAANICH
Lionel Edward Wyatt, 3468 Quadra, careless driving, \$35.

Richard Riedstad, 452 Chester, failing to yield right-of-way, \$20.

Jack Edward Grover, HMCS Naden, no driver's licence, \$25.

James Alfred Goslin, 114 Cadillac, passing on solid double line, \$10.

Stewart Casey, 1123 Ormond, failing to walk on left side of highway, \$10.

William Cozens, 171 Crease, failing to walk on left side of highway, \$10.

Carl Paige Henry, 213 Burnside West, improper trailer coupling, \$15.

Karl Hansen Mikkelsen, 3054 Doncaster, exceeding 30, \$20.

CITY
Robert A. Doylend, 20 Marlborough, careless driving, \$35 and licence suspended.

John C. Young, Apt. 301, 1407 Fort, careless driving, \$40.

Clarence L. Ellis, 1630 North Dairy, expired driver's licence, \$20.

Albert J. B. Martin, 1028 Verrinder, expired driver's licence, \$20; passing red light, \$15.

John Robert Young, Cobble Hill, no licence plate illumination, \$10.

Samuel Jess, 1011 Amphion, driving over fire hose, \$10.

Keith Edward Tucker, 1034 Oliver, driving over fire hose, \$15.

Bernard Albert Hawkes, 1076 Costin, registration not in conspicuous place, \$10.

Kenneth G. Jay, 4337 Columbia, careless driving, \$40.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Tenders are invited for the construction of a residence for elderly people and a staff building for the Salvation Army at Esquimalt, B.C.

Plans and specifications are available to bona fide general contractors only at the Victoria office of the Architect, Wade Stockhill and Armour, 1020 Government Street, on payment of the sum of \$50.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications, complete and in good condition, if within one month of the receipt of tenders.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Surety Bond in the form prescribed, a copy of which is attached to the specifications, which binds the tender and the surety in an amount equal to 10% of the tender and a total of 50% of the tender if accepted.

A definitive surety bond must be delivered within ten days after the award of the contract to the successful tender and the surety must be returned by the Owner. Bonds will be returned to unsuccessful bidders as soon as possible after the tenders are opened. Sub-contractors' bonds will be required as called for in the specification before the contract is awarded.

Tenders must be made out in duplicate on the forms supplied and addressed to the Salvation Army, c/o the Architect, Wade Stockhill and Armour, 1020 Government Street, Esquimalt, not later than 3:00 p.m. Friday, February 3, 1961.

WADE STOCKHILL & ARMOUR
1020 Government Street,
Esquimalt, B.C.
December 20, 1960.

'Boy' Amateur Fires Missile

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP)—"I'm the happiest boy alive," a 20-year-old Minnesotan said after the successful firing Wednesday of the homemade rocket he has sweated over for nearly five years.

Experts call it the most complex amateur missile ever built. It's the only one built by a layman ever fired from a U.S. navy base. A previous attempt to launch it here fizzled last September because of the failure of a 10-cent connector.

The navy had 70 technicians get it ready for the launch Wednesday at this mountain-rimmed naval ordnance test station on the Mojave Desert, 136 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Marshal Kriesel, the designer-builder, who has applied for a patent on part of the guidance system, directed the countdown from a concrete blockhouse 500 feet away.

Health Probe 'Unnecessary'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Health Minister Martin said Wednesday British Columbia will co-operate with a proposed royal commission on health needs but that as far as this province is concerned it is not required.

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Canadian Dollar 'Free' in Dominica

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FOOD SAVINGS ARE BIG

When You Shop the FOOD ADS EVERY WEEK!

Smart families know how to stretch the budget when it comes to GOOD EATING AND SAVING MONEY TOO!

The paper comes right to your door with complete lists of food values available in your favorite food store. You can make up your week's shopping list and see how you can save . . . on the many wonderful specials offered. Keep in mind, too, that the stores that advertise the most have the fresh foods you want. Their supplies are always moving and being replaced on the shelves with fresh stock.

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sets the pace in pleasure
with full-bodied flavour

Hand-tooled copper mug with brass handle

ask for CARLING'S RED CAP Ale

Stock up for the
LONG WEEKEND

For free home delivery phone:
EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

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Pay by Feb. 10th**

All charge purchases made this week will be charged to your January account payable February 10.

Pamper her with Luxurious Lingerie Delightfully Feminine Gift!

She'll love you, and no wonder, for this mist-like, lace be-ruffled, beautifully colored lingerie is a gift to delight her feminine heart. . . . Soft nylon chiffon is edged with val lace, and there are many styles to choose from in this Christmas collection including: Baby Dolls, Capri Pyjamas, Waltz Gowns and Bedjackets. Pastel shades, small, medium, large. Each

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Nylon Slips, Divine Colors...

They really are divine, the colors of these beautiful nylon tricot slips. . . . Choose white, French lilac, honey beige, mist blue, bamboo, tender pink or lotus green (choose a couple, for that matter!) . . . Styles are tailored or lavishly iced with dainty lace. Sizes 32 to 42. Each

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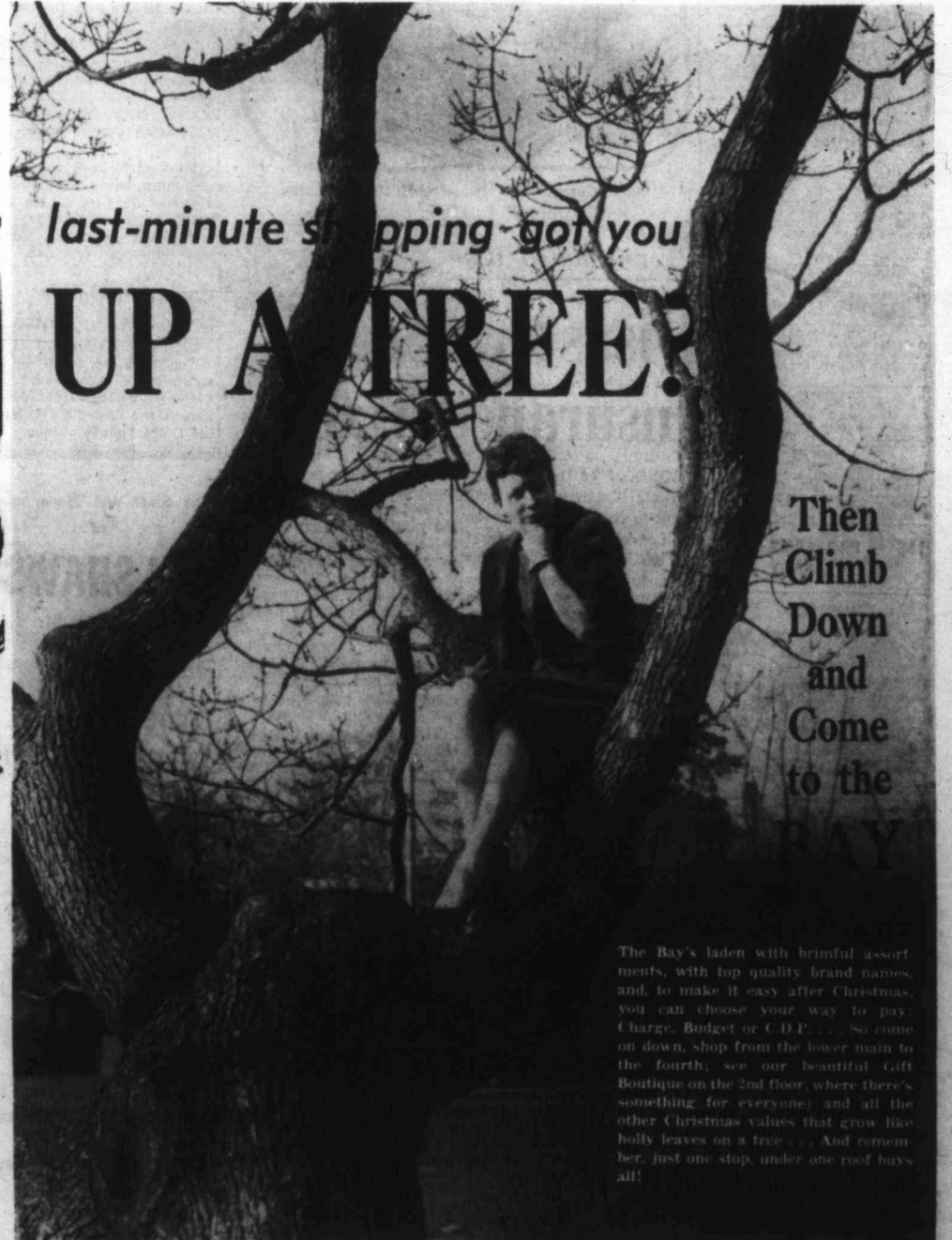
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd



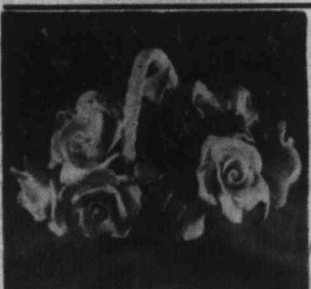
★ Santa has returned to the North Pole to get ready for his trip on Christmas Eve.

last-minute shopping got you
UP A TREE?

Then
Climb
Down
and
Come
to the
BAY



The Bay's laden with brimful assortments, with top quality brand names, and, to make it easy after Christmas, you can choose your way to pay: Charge, Budget or C.D.P. . . . So come on down, shop from the lower main to the fourth; see our beautiful Gift Boutique on the 2nd floor, where there's something for everyone; and all the other Christmas values that grow like holly leaves on a tree. . . . And remember, just one stop, under one roof buys all!

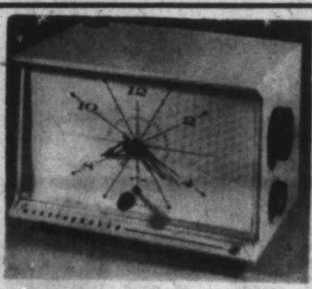


Bone China Florals

Imported from England, dainty bone china florals so exquisitely colored and master-crafted that the flowers: bouquets of roses, tulips and carnations look alive and you can almost catch their sweet fragrance. Each

6⁵⁰

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd



Westinghouse Clock Radios

Looking for a special gift for someone special? Look no longer, but latch on to a Westinghouse clock radio that will wake him (or her) up to music. Radios feature exclusive electronic alarm to "get through" to heavy sleepers, wide station selection. Champagne or aqua finish. Ea.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios, 3rd

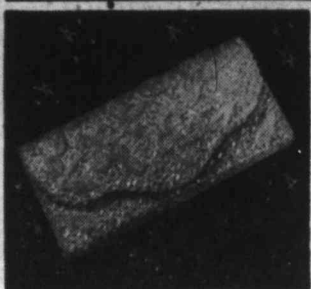


Real Value! Mantel Radios

Just look, a smart, compact mantel radio, just right for bedroom, den or kitchen, and at one of the lowest prices, ever! Surprise Mother or Dad Christmas Day with one of these neat little radios: tone and station pickup are excellent. Two colors. Each

16⁸⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radios, 3rd



Exquisite Evening Bags

Clutch-style bags, embellished with white-on-white beading to glisten at all her after-five outings! Holds make-up, change, hanky with ease. Each

7⁹⁵

Beaded Evening Bags in white, pink, blue, gold or black. \$5 to 19⁹⁵ from \$5 to 19⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main



The Buxton "Statesman" Billfold

English Morocco in brown or black, black cowhide or browntone goat-skin: handsome wallets for the man of the house. . . . Fold type wallets of fused construction, have no stitching to rip or wear out! Each

3⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main



Handcraft Chocolates

. . . a favorite Christmastime treat: Caramels, nutmeats, nougats, toffees dipped in top quality chocolate. 1-lb. box

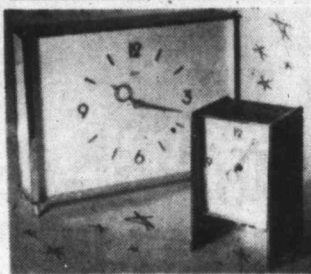
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Fresh, Mixed Nuts

Cashews, almonds, brazils, hazelnuts and peanuts. 14-oz. package. Each

93⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main



Imported Clocks

14 Only: 400-Day Clocks, Reg. 19.95. All-metal cases, rotating weight, mechanism that needs to be wound only once a year. 3 1/2" x 5 1/4" size. Special

9⁹⁹

14 Only: Transistor Clocks, Reg. 49.50. Runs for two years without winding, powered by a flashlight battery! Polished brass. Special, each

29⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks, main



3-Pce. Corning Ware Set

Set contains: one 1-quart saucepan, one 1 1/2-quart saucepan, one 1 3/4-quart saucepan and one handle that fits all pans, plus a brass cradle that supports them. Will not crack or break under extreme temperature changes. Set

17⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main



Beautiful Quilted Robes

Quilted satin robes feature glamorous shawl collars, deeply cuffed sleeves, one pocket and a tie belt. Warm, hard-wearing and practical, they're also as pretty and feminine as they can be. Pastel shades, 12 to 20. Each

12⁹⁸

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

Special Christmas Gift Offer! RONDO Automatic 35mm Color Camera with built-in Electronic Eye!

34⁹⁵

No more guessing, no worries, no gadgets . . . just aim and shoot for the finest color photos ever!

With C.D.P., nothing down,
\$5 monthly

- Frame line finder
- Rapid stroke film advance
- Automatic film counter
- Rapid rewind crank
- Arrow indicator let's you know when there's insufficient light to take the picture.
- Oversize shutter release can be operated while wearing gloves!
- Heavy duty leather carrying case with tripod socket
- Meter is built right where it should be: right around the lens
- Wire-sharp lens takes pictures without any attention: just aim and shoot
- Enough speed for all outdoor shots, simple single setting for flash.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cameras, main



Christmas Delivery Schedule for Week Ending Saturday, Dec. 31st!

No Deliveries on Mon., Dec. 26th; Tues., Dec. 27th, and Wed., Dec. 28th.

Normal Delivery on Thurs., Dec. 29th; Fri., Dec. 30th, and Sat., Dec. 31st!



Christmas Champion?

Toronto's claim that its 75-foot Christmas tree is the tallest in the world is refuted by many B.C. trees including this 95-foot sequoia in the grounds of Government House. Dwarfed by comparison, but still topping the eastern challenger by a healthy margin, is an 82-foot sequoia in front of the legislative buildings. (Colonist photo.)

Crisis Crumbles Dutch Cabinet

THE HAGUE (AP) — Dutch Premier Jan Eduard de Quay plans to submit his resignation to Queen Juliana at noon today after a breakup of his coalition government on a public housing issue.

His 19-month-old Liberal cabinet—the first of its kind in the post-war era—fell unexpectedly late last night when the 150-member lower House of Parliament passed by 70-59 a motion the government vetoed earlier.

The House called on the government—over its veto—to add 5,000 subsidized dwellings to its program for building 80,000 homes within a year.

Political observers generally dismissed any possibility of a reconstruction of the present cabinet, and they predict a long crisis.

It is estimated there still are about 100,000 cases of families sharing homes in The Netherlands.

'Space Race' Budget Adopted by Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's parliament Thursday unanimously adopted a "space race" budget for 1961 and cleared the decks for an expected major foreign policy address today by Premier Khrushchev.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko also is expected to address the Supreme Soviet today during the fourth day of its current session.

Gromyko had been expected to address the Supreme Soviet Thursday but this did not materialize. Khrushchev has not attended the session since putting in a brief appearance on opening day.

The Supreme Soviet unanimously adopted both the state budget for 1961 and the state

plan for development of the national economy next year.

As presented, Tuesday, the budget contains a \$312,000,000 cut in military spending but provides for a 15.7-per-cent increase on scientific expenditure to keep Russia ahead in the space race.

Ringleaders Under Arrest

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Troops loyal to Emperor Haile Selassie captured two ringleaders in last week's abortive revolt after a gun battle.

Didn't Urge A-Bomb in Korea Story False, MacArthur Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Thursday night it was "completely false" that he had urged the United States to use the atomic bomb during the Korean war.

"We did not need the atom bomb there any more than we did in the war against Japan," the former supreme commander of allied forces in the South Pacific said in a statement.

The statement that MacArthur had wanted to use the atomic bomb in Korea was attributed in published reports to former president Harry Truman, who relieved MacArthur from his post in 1951 during the Korean war. (See Page 5.)

84 Marked For Death On Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — Eighty-four Canadians will die in highway accidents during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the Canadian Highway Safety Council predicted Thursday.

Cut Down Parking Barriers

Victoria police commission, disturbed by "increasing restrictions" on downtown parking, yesterday recommended that Insp. Brooke Douglass and a representative of the city engineer's department get together to find a solution.

Last July commissioner William Hamilton expressed concern over the lengthening ribbons of yellow, red and white paint closing off downtown curbs to parking.

He also felt meters could be installed to advantage closer to many corners.

Yesterday he produced a survey since made, showing that 140 meters could be installed without violating provincial highway statutes.

There are altogether too many restrictions, said chairman Mayor Percy Scurrah. "Another list of 25 was on my desk this morning."

The mayor congratulated Mr. Hamilton on his initiative in setting up the survey.

FUNNEL AWAY

He agreed with the commissioner that the sole achievement of existing restrictions seemed to be to funnel traffic—and shoppers—out of downtown Victoria as quickly as possible.

Help Turns Trap Into Tomb

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — When a truck overturned 18 miles west of here Wednesday night, William Isard, 60, was trapped inside the cab with two other people. Five more were under a tarpaulin behind.

All but Isard walked from the wreck. He lay inside, groaning beneath a 45-gallon drum of gasoline.

Someone lit a match to locate him, and a second, when the first went out.

The gasoline exploded and Isard died. The others—members of his family and friends—were injured slightly. The truck was destroyed. Police did not say who lit the match.

Labor Peace Ending in '61?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two years of industrial peace in B.C. could end next year.

A survey by the 130,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor shows 116 two-year contracts must be renewed in 1961. They include the key construction, woodwork and fishing industries.

Forty-four of these contracts expire in March or April. Most of the construction industry contracts fall in the period.

The 32,000-member IWA must renew its contract in April. The contract was signed after a 68-day strike in 1959.

First fishing industry agreement is up for renewal in April. Salmon fishermen struck for two weeks in 1959.

Construction industry unions are reported to be seeking a 35-hour week and it is expected the IWA will seek a wage increase.

The survey shows wage rates increased slightly during 1960. Most increases ranged between three and five per cent.

Exposition

Seattle

To Ride Monorail

SEATTLE (AP) — A contract for Alwac International, Inc., a Swedish firm, to build a \$4,200,000 monorail system for Seattle's 1962 Century 21 exposition was signed Thursday.

The original \$3,500,000 estimate of the cost was increased \$700,000 by a decision to have larger cars and terminals.

PAY FOR PROJECT

Alwac and its subcontractors will pay for the entire project and be reimbursed from fares during the six-month exposition.

Construction is expected to start within a few weeks and be completed by next December. The cars are being manufactured in West Germany.

SPEED OF 65

The monorail will travel a 1.1-mile course from downtown Seattle to the fairgrounds, with the two four-car trains travelling at speeds up to 65 miles an hour suspended about 25 feet above the streets.

The monorail will be operated during Century 21 by the Seattle Transit System.

BENNETT AND FLEMING WILL MEET, TALK POWER



Face His Misfortune

San Diego police are no longer baffled by a \$500 safe burglary case since abalone divers located the stolen strongbox and the negative for the above snapshot inside it. Donald Crow, 26, one of the safecrackers, may admire his likeness in candid shot which shows him fondling the loot but he probably questions the judgment of pal who clicked the shutter. (AP Photofax.)

Last of Survivors 'Defending' Ship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Twenty-eight survivors of the broken American tanker Pine Ridge were scooped to safety from the tossing stern section Thursday by helicopters from the carrier Valley Forge.

The 29th man, Chief Engineer John Rinhart, asked to be left aboard the still-floating afterpart of the ship which was torn apart by raging seas in Wednesday's gales 100 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

He was carrying out a request of the ship owners by remaining aboard to protect the firm's salvage rights.

Eight men were missing and apparently lost. They were in the bow section and were thrown into the water when the bow broke away and capsized.

One by one, a relay of helicopters went through the touchy and hazardous routine—hovering in a fixed position above a weather deck of the tanker's stern and lifting the survivors by a dangled sling. The treacherous part was keeping the rising and falling hulk from hitting the 'copter.

The waves were still running at 10 feet or more for the first of the helicopter pickups but the wind was diminishing.

The chief engineer, who remained aboard waiting for a tug to take the remains of the Pine Ridge in tow, reported he was well fixed for food but his fresh water was low. A helicopter ferried a water cask to him.

U.K. Budgets H-Bomb Development

LONDON (Reuters) — The government will probably place a £1,000,000 contract for development of an H-bomb early next year as insurance against a possible cut in the 1961 United States Air Force budget for the Skybolt missile, the London Daily Mail reported.

The newspaper said the British H-bomb would be launched by air and called Bat. The government now plans to employ V-bomber force in 1965 to carry the Skybolt.

French Force Plane Down

PARIS (AP) — French authorities reported Thursday they had forced down a Lebanese plane suspected of carrying weapons for the Algerian rebels. But it turned out Thursday night the shipment of arms was bound for South America.

Agreed Time, Place Early in New Year

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett of British Columbia Thursday night accepted an invitation from Finance Minister Fleming to a personal meeting to discuss financing of the Columbia River hydro-electric development.

"I shall be prepared to meet him at an agreed time in an agreed place early in the new year," the premier said.

FLEMING WROTE

Earlier in the day Mr. Fleming had written to the premier suggesting the meeting to talk about the federal government's offer of \$172,000,000 loan for hydro dam construction.

Premier Bennett abruptly rejected the offer last week and said that if necessary, B.C. would go it alone on the \$459,000,000 development. He offered to guarantee that the work would be carried out, fulfilling Canadian obligations under a treaty between the United States and Canada.

PERSONAL MEETING

The personal meeting between Premier Bennett and Finance Minister Fleming was proposed to clear away Columbia River "misunderstanding," informants said Thursday.

The letter by Mr. Fleming was sent off immediately, asking to meet Mr. Bennett at the latter's convenience—something Mr. Fleming said Monday in the Commons he was willing to do.

In another facet of Columbia developments, Justice Minister Fulton gave reporters a detailed but restrained restatement of the federal case in its dispute with the B.C. government.

LONG TERM

Mr. Fulton said he hopes that a long-term treaty with the United States will be ready for government approval before President-elect Kennedy steps into the White House Jan. 20. He still hoped work could begin in 1961 on the \$485,000,000 Canadian program.

Informants said getting the treaty signed by President Eisenhower before Jan. 20 might avoid a delay of up to months—a delay seen as a possibility if the treaty comes up before the new administration for signing.

FINAL TALKS

What are expected to be the final treaty talks are scheduled here Jan. 5-6 preceded by more discussions with B.C. Jan. 3-4.

Mr. Bennett is at odds with Ottawa on two counts in preparing for the self-liquidating Canadian program of hydro and flood control benefits on the Columbia, which rises in southeast B.C. and flows into the U.S.

He has spurned a federal loan of \$172,000,000—half the cost of three storage dams—and said B.C. will cover the whole cost if necessary. He wants an outright grant.

ACHIEVE CONTROL

He has also accused the federal government of seeking to achieve control of a provincial resource.

Mr. Fulton said Thursday there is ample precedent for the federal government to maintain some guarantees

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Power

Export Vital B.C. Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver stock exchange has suggested that British Columbia must develop hydro power for export to Washington and Oregon if its huge hydro potential is to be developed at all.

Atomic power, it says, is nearing the point of direct competition with coal, natural gas and oil.

Eventually it could compete with new hydro installations but not, by present indications, with existing hydro energy.

Therefore, the exchange says, if full benefits of B.C. hydro potential are to be realized, they should be developed now so that the plants can be financially amortized by the time nuclear power is a factor.

Export sales are the key to early development, says the exchange.

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Last of 800 Cheques in Mail Bringing Cheer to City's Needy

The last of approximately 800 cheques for the needy families of Greater Victoria went into the mail last night bringing to a close the fifth and most successful Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund. (See latest donors on Page 2)

Colonist staff members worked late to ensure cheques would reach their destinations in time to be cashed for Christmas buying. Post office

officials co-operated, processing the cheques as they arrived for speed delivery.

Each family on the lists submitted by Greater Victoria welfare agencies will receive a cheque for \$15 to purchase Christmas extras they otherwise would have to do without, thanks to the overwhelming generosity of Victorians.

This year's record total of \$12,185.42 was raised from thousands of donations that

ranged from a few cents to more than \$600. Everyone seemed to want to contribute to help families whose need was great.

Credit also goes to clubs, businesses and organizations who donated cash or services and to the welfare agencies whose efforts produced the list of the area's most needy families.

Many children's groups and schools were among those who

thought up novel ways of sending money to the fund. In many cases donations were gained by sacrificing some regular Christmas event.

Needy families helped by the fund cannot thank donors individually, but letters that pour into the Colonist after Christmas graphically tell of a Merry Christmas for those who had little hope of celebrating the great Christmas holiday with joy.

Christmas Spirit Hits Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—The spirit of Christmas has taken hold of the townspeople in a big way this year. There's a greater than ever effort being put forth in decorating homes and grounds.

While the rest of the family are busy inside the home, men are climbing ladders and scrambling over rooftops to set up Santa and his reindeer and other attractions. Almost every home already has decorative lighting to some degree. The effect is of a continuous chain of brightness and cheer throughout the village and continuing on to adjoining districts.

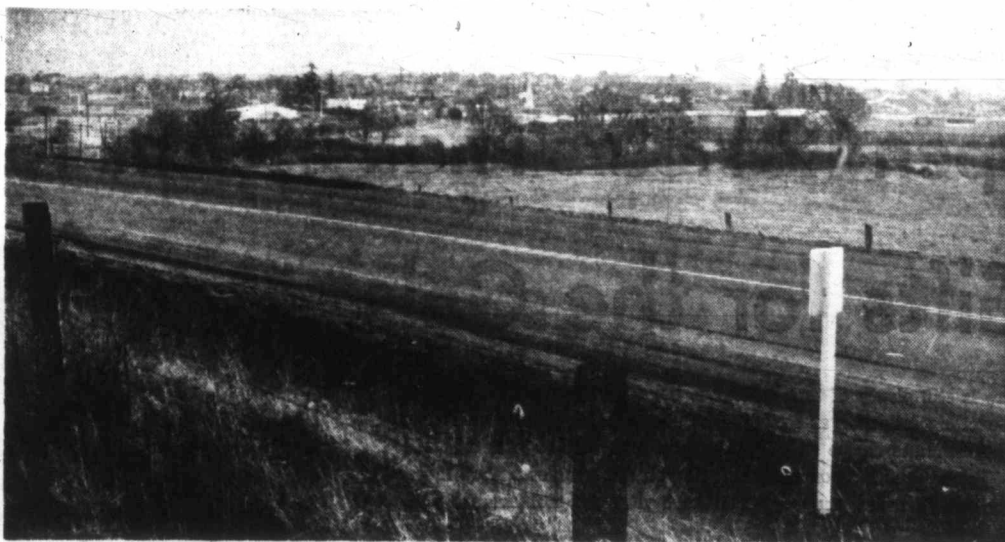
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Pastoral Scene May Soon Be Memory

Quiet charm of this meadowland alongside the Trans-Canada Highway may soon be changed. The 22-acre site, bounded by the highway, Burnside Road, Colquitz Creek and Admirals Road, has been

picked by a Vancouver firm for development as an industrial estate. Local residents are opposing attempts to have the land rezoned to allow industrial use.—(Colonist photo.)

Duncan Briefs

Fix Dangerous Highway Council Implores B.C.

DUNCAN — City council yesterday solidly backed the chamber of commerce in its efforts to get the provincial government to straighten part of the Lake Cowichan Highway.

"It is alarming the number of accidents and deaths on that road," said Ald. Steve Saunders.

"In bad weather you are almost taking your life in your hands each time you use it," stated Ald. James Saunders. City council will send a letter to the government urging that work estimated to cost about \$300,000 be done to eliminate two level railway crossings and straighten eight miles of road west of Berkey's corner.

Farmers market stall operators are considering the use of trailers for stalls, council was told. They will come to a definite decision on the use of portable stands and contact council.

Council destroyed the old market on Government Street to make way for the civic parking lot a year ago. Since then the market has been in the office of the nearby armories.

Ald. Mutter asked for recent traffic court figures with which to negotiate with the federal department of transport for a third crossing over E. & N. Railway tracks in town.

The figures would help "push this thing along," he said.

Council has applied for the crossing at Coronation but the Canadian Pacific Railway has opposed the move.

Special permission to allow double parking at a downtown store was refused on the grounds that if all stores obtained the privilege purpose of restrictions would be defeated.

Mayor Dobson said that council has "turned a blind eye" to infractions in the past, but since its move to halt double parking "more care has been taken" by truckers. The problem is under study. Police have been asked to enforce the parking bylaw and a suggestion of having certain areas marked as loading zones during certain hours is being considered.

Council will call tenders returnable Jan. 9 for installation of a water line on Somers and Sherman Roads to Mount Prevost School.

Work is to start within five days after the contract is awarded.

Council decided to get the work done as soon as possible so it can qualify for winter works assistance.

A Duncan trade licence is to be granted to Vancouver Island Guard and Patrol Ltd. of Victoria. The company plans to offer added protection to property owners on a subscription basis.

"I don't see any reason to refuse," said Mayor Dobson.

"It should be an asset to the city," added Ald. R. K. Cairns. Annual Honorarium of \$150 was approved for Fire Chief George Sanderson, and \$5 for each fireman.

A Christmas bonus to those on social welfare was approved, the head of each family will receive \$5, each single person \$2.

Oil Fire Raging

SWAN HILLS, Alta. (UPI) — A fire still raged out of control Thursday at the head of an oil well after breaking out early yesterday about 125 miles northwest of Edmonton.

UBC Pondering Education Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — The senate of the University of British Columbia is considering a study of the needs and problems of higher education in B.C., called for by Dr. Norman MacKenzie, the university's president.

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Duncan Survey

Old Courthouse Probe's Target

DUNCAN — Jaycees have started a six-month survey of the cultural and economic future of Cowichan—with the first report aiming a shot at the provincial government.

The ancient government office and county court building drew the first barrage. Other reports have yet to come in concerning the community's financial situation, the potential for industry and what the district offers families who might come here to live.

"We hope to cover the whole of Cowichan. It has never been done before as far as we know, and we hope that the result will be of benefit to potential investors as well as the people already here," said president Arne Williams yesterday.

The first report was given at a Jaycee meeting Wednesday and dealt with public buildings. Mr. Williams expects the work will continue into the spring. The provincial courthouse is a wooden, archaic structure "many years behind the times, very poor and lacking both in the facilities in the office and court rooms."

Works Minister W. N. Chant has said twice that a courthouse is slated for the area. Plans have been prepared but no money has been allocated for the work. Several sites are under consideration.

There appears to be a general interest in the survey, Mr. Williams said. "A typical example is the survey that is being done on recreation. We know that recreation facilities as a whole are inadequate. The report will likely suggest something that can be done to remedy it. If we can do anything we will," Mr. Williams said.

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Hanes Seamfree Nylons

Seamfree mesh and plain knit in South Pacific, Shell, and Topaz shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.65**

Gossip Seamfree Hosiery

Seamfree nylons in popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.55**

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Service weight... "Sanitized" 51 gauge, 50 denier, in Tender Beige, Glow Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. **1.50**
EATON Price, pair **3 pairs, 4.35**

Gift Boxed Nylons

Seamfree mesh nylons, 15 denier, in Cocoa, Burnt Sugar and Tender Beige. Sizes 9 to 11. Gift boxed, **3 pairs 2.85**

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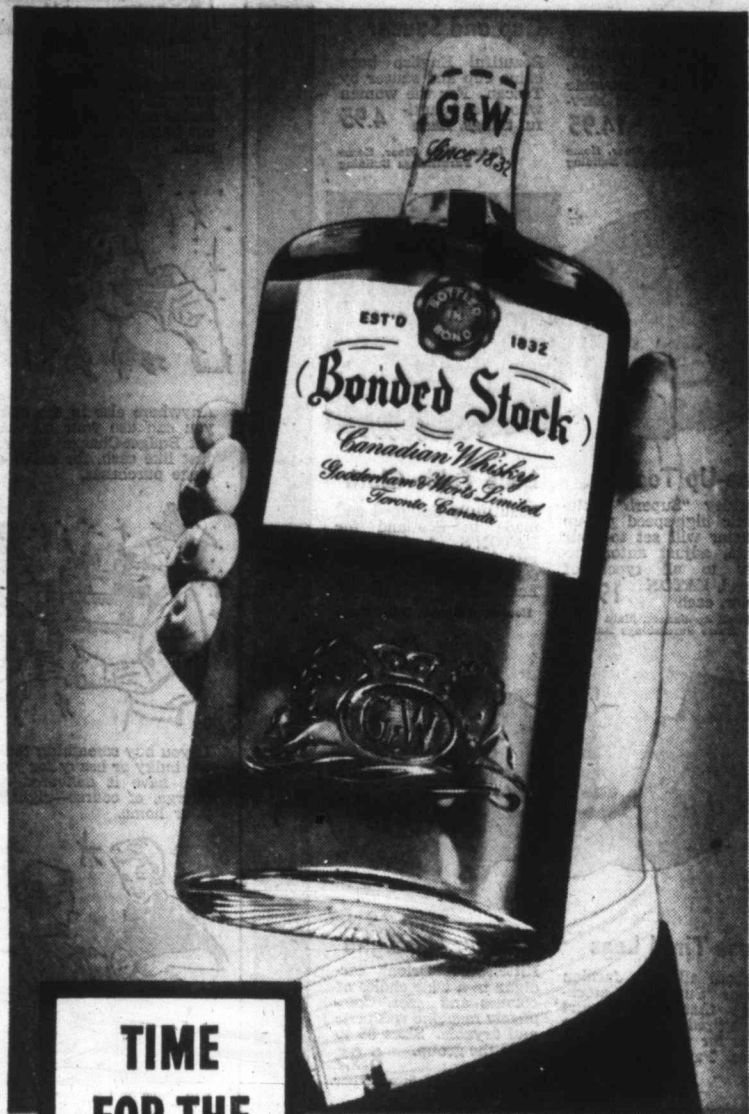
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Boy's Club Open for Business

Talking over plans for the Boys' Club of Victoria, established in the old Yates Street firehall, are Archbishop Harold Sexton, Peter Jubbs,

a member of the club, and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, who officially opened the club last night. —(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Small Children Flee From Flaming Home

CAMPBELL RIVER—Four small children escaped from their blazing home on Quadra Island near here late Wednesday but the island's recently-organized volunteer fire brigade was unable to extinguish the flames.

The youngsters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krook, were shopping in Campbell River at the time of the fire.

The children, ranging in age from three to eight years, left the house after smelling smoke. One of them ran to the nearby house of an aunt, who sounded the alarm.

Red Cross relief workers swung into action to assist the homeless family.

DUNCAN—Forty householders who have so far entered the annual Jaycee Christmas Lighting contest will have their work judged Monday and Tuesday.

Club president Arne Williams said this is four times the number entered last year, showing a marked interest in the contest.

LADYSMITH—The Village Commission Christmas cheer fund has reached \$838, with an objective of \$1,200.

Cheques will be mailed to day and tomorrow to bring a little extra Christmas cheer to some 100 persons.

Contributions to the fund will be accepted to build up the reserve fund which will be drawn upon to meet the immediate need.

NANAIMO—Dr. C. J. G. MacKenzie, director of the Central Vancouver Island Health unit, said Thursday individuals being provided special pills by the unit do not have tuberculosis.

He said the pills are being given to some people to "ensure that they did not get tuberculosis."

He said these individuals showed positive reactions to tuberculin tests, but a positive reaction did not definitely indicate that a person had tuberculosis.

"It is now usual in dealing with tuberculosis to offer treatment to early reactors as a means of preventing any actual invasion of the individual by tuberculosis organism."

The statement was made because some parents had expressed concern that positive reactions were found in TB tests at some schools.

PORT ALBERNI—Victim of a street accident in downtown Port Alberni, Mrs. Ellen Bergren, 56, 317 Third Avenue South, is in satisfactory condition, West Coast General Hospital authorities said last night.

Mrs. Bergren suffered a fractured pelvis when struck by a car Tuesday evening as she was crossing Angus Street in mid-block between Second and Third Avenues.

RCMP said there would be no charges laid against Jacob Colyn, driver of the vehicle which struck her.

NANAIMO—Harbor commission chairman Max Blunt received notification yesterday from Ottawa that the act forming the commission has been officially proclaimed.

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"We will take over everything by Jan. 1," said Mr. Blunt, "including operation of the assembly wharf and collection of harbor dues which will be paid to us instead of the customs service as formerly."

The commission's offices have already been set up. The other commissioners are Johnny Thompson and city representative and former mayor George Muir.

COURTENAY—Salary increases of 15 per cent have been granted to four of six levels of District 71 school teachers by unanimous decision of an arbitration board.

Raises will add \$12,000 to next year's school tax bill.

Teachers' demands represented a six per cent increase. School trustees attempted to hold the line at present salary schedules.

Convincing evidence showed that present pay in District 71 is among the lowest in B.C., Mayor W. C. Moore, arbitration chairman, said.

Importance of higher salaries in encouraging capable teachers to come to the district was stressed by the teachers. Evidence also showed trade unions and other categories had won raises of five to 20 per cent this year.

Roderick Haig-Brown, noted Campbell River author, was the teachers' appointee to the arbitration committee. W. R. McIntyre, Victoria lawyer, sat for the trustees.

Teachers with elementary conditional and elementary basic certificates were not granted increases.

Minimum and maximum salaries for other certificates, effective Jan. 1, 1961, will be: \$3,800-\$5,800, with 10 increments of \$200; \$4,200-\$6,500, with 10 increments of \$230; \$4,700-\$7,200, with 10 increments of \$250; \$5,200-\$7,900, with 10 increments of \$275.

DUNCAN—A new method of assessing property values and improvements—with the selling price establishing the assessment—is to be suggested to the provincial government.

A brief is to be prepared for the cabinet by the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, said president George Bonner yesterday.

The main aim of the new system would be to end assessment increases each time improvements are made.

Mr. Bonner said, "We feel that the assessment should be the price paid for property and houses, going up or down with the selling price after each transaction."

The VIRA executive believes, he said, that the proposal would help create jobs because the property owner would go ahead and improve his holdings when he knows

his taxes won't be immediately increased as a result, thus providing work consumption of goods from which the provincial government would receive its usual 5 per cent sales tax.

The present system of assessment in many cases stops persons from making improvements because of the threat of increased taxes, Mr. Bonner said.

He said the brief will also contain reasons why the provincial government should repossess the E & N Railway from the Canadian Pacific Railway "because it is not fulfilling its articles of agreement."

The railway is "not providing an adequate schedule" and yet between 1950 and 1957 the company's rail revenue, he said, was \$21,274,999 of which the provincial government got one-fourth.

The VIRA feels that the money should be put in a trust fund for use in the E & N belt," Mr. Bonner said.

LADYSMITH—Some 120 persons attended a Crown Zellerbach of Canada Limited special awards dinner at Manana Lodge this week.

Forty-one long service pins were presented to employees with from five to 35 years of service.

Pins representing 35 years of service were awarded to J. O. Duncan, Bernard Churchill, and R. C. Parkin. A 25-year pin was presented to C. H. Davis.

Receiving recognition and retiring this year were Fred Ellerman, Roger Cobb, Gilbert Hawthornthwaite, Ralph Peltz and Steve Stillinovich. Mr. Stillinovich, has 31 years service.

Officiating at the presentations were H. J. Hodgins, vice-president of Crown Zellerbach of Canada, Ltd.; A. W. Rafter, logging manager; E. Pederson, woods supply manager, all of Vancouver; W. E. Chambers, general superintendent of the Ladysmith-Nitinat division; A. J. Poje, of the industrial relations department, and Gordon Naylor, superintendent of the Ladysmith division, who was in charge of arrangements.

Wives of the men were guests and dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Crawford Clark orchestra of Nanaimo.

NANAIMO—Two Nanaimo district school board employees have developed a new type of emergency brake for use on school buses.

The device, developed by Roy Spencer and Paul Macham of the transport department, follows the system used on trains where air is required in order to release the brakes.

When an air line breaks the brakes will be applied automatically.

At present if an air line breaks a school bus is without brakes until the emergency brake is applied.

Tests made by the British Columbia Department of Highways, Motor Vehicle Branch and the RCMP were pronounced an unqualified success.

Already five of the 11 local school buses are being equipped with the improved brake.

Sold Every Leaf This Year

Holly Growers Look to '61

Holly growers on Vancouver Island who sold every leaf and berry this year are already making plans to dispose of what they hope will be a bumper crop in 1961.

D. R. Philbrick, president of Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Association, said last

night marketing of next year's crop in the face of stiff U.S. competition could prove a "real problem."

He said "every indication points to a bumper holly crop in 1961." By comparison, this was a light crop year and local growers, spurred by me-

mories of a disastrous 1959 season, are hard at work planning to promote bigger sales in eastern markets next year.

Large quantities of "first-class holly" that couldn't be sold on the glutted eastern Canada market were burned

on Vancouver Island at the end of the 1959 harvest.

The last half ton of this year's holly crop was shipped to Montreal by jet yesterday in response to an urgent plea from a chain store. This brings to more than 30 tons shipments from Vancouver Island growers.

Shortage of Classrooms

Hundreds of Children To Miss Kindergarten

Shortage of kindergarten classrooms will mean hundreds of Greater Victoria youngsters will enter the public school system with no previous classroom experience.

Kindergarten classes operated in eight local schools squeeze in a total of 960 pupils by splitting them into groups which attend every other week.

NEXT SEPTEMBER

Last September, however, some 2,000 six-year-olds entered Grade 1 classes in the district. Local school officials expect the figure will remain close to this level when the new school year begins next September.

It's obvious that since public kindergartens could only accommodate approximately half of this influx in the previous year—the rest must either pay for private kindergartens or miss out altogether.

School superintendent John Gough said although no accurate figures are available "several hundred" youngsters each year do miss out on this step in their education.

MORE CLASSES

He said the school board here was in favor of operating more kindergarten classes if the government would permit it.

"The unlucky ones who don't attend kindergarten miss an excellent bridge between home and school," Mr. Gough said.

Dean Neville Scarfe of the UBC college of education used stronger language recently when he said: "In kindergartens good attitudes are formed, character is formed, society pays for its neglect of children at this age in jails, psychiatric clinics, hoodlums and delinquency."

'FREEZE' ORDERED

Four years ago the education department ordered a "freeze" on additions to kindergarten facilities then offered by school boards throughout the province. At that time there was an urgent need for new classrooms in higher grades and the situation was complicated by a serious teacher shortage.

There is hope, however, of a change in the near future, local officials said. Many briefs presented to the Chant royal commission, whose report will be released next month, urged an increase in kindergarten facilities.

LOCAL KINDERGARTENS
Local public kindergartens operate at the following elementary schools: George Jay, James Bay, Lampson, Margaret Jenkins, North Ward, Oaklands and Glenford.

Attendance for the school year, September to June, isn't restricted to the area immediately surrounding a given school, but can be drawn from all parts of the district.

Drivers Face 'Sniff' Test In Duncan

DUNCAN—Some 20 cars a night are being stopped at police "sniffing" stations here in the annual crackdown on drivers who have been drinking.

RCMP Cpl. Max Hockstetter said that in the first three nights checks resulted in charges being laid against two drivers for minor violations.

He said checks will be held each night until after the holiday season.



Handicapped Children Navy Guests

Handicapped youngsters and adults were guests of the navy's recreational and physical training staff in the gymnasium at HMCS Naden yesterday.

Above, from left, PO C. Duncan and LS N. Collins delight youngsters with their clown act.—(RCN photo.)

10 Mills Must Go in Courtenay

Prepare to Cut, Cut, Cut Mayor Tells Aldermen

COURTENAY—Aldermen chairing city council's six standing committees have been told to sharpen their pencils in spending plans for 1961.

Mayor W. C. Moore, announcing appointment of next year's chairmen, said the provisional budget would mean a tax rate of over 50 mills. At least 10 to 12 mills would have

to be pared to bring spending in line with the 40 mills of 1960.

Ald. F. S. Williams, a 20-year veteran of council, was switched from his usual post of finance chairman to chair the water committee.

Mayor Moore said the possible formation of a district water board in the near future warranted the change.

Urban Renewal Study Complete Early in 1961

Urban renewal study being carried out by the Capital Region Planning Board in Victoria is expected to be complete early in 1961, planning director Brahm Wiesman said yesterday.

The study, which could lead to redevelopment of rundown areas of the city with federal

financial aid, began more than a year ago. The city, through the board, is paying 25 per cent of the \$25,000 cost of the study and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation 75 per cent.

In progress at present, Mr. Wiesman said, are surveys of occupancy in rundown residential and business areas.

Ald. Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg will remain as health chairman, A. H. Strachan, public works, Ald. W. B. Gordon will take over finance, and newcomers George L. Hobson and Ian A. Birnie will head parks and fire committees.

Mayor Moore will succeed J. Murray Mitchell, who retired as chairman of St. Joseph's Hospital board of management after 25 years' service.

R. D. Ellis, chairman of the Comox village council, will become vice-chairman in place of A. J. Taylor, another long-time member of the board who has retired.

Two vacancies on the board will be filled by E. N. Alexander and Henry Schellink.

Major project of the hospital board for 1961 is expected to be replacement of the old central wings of the building.

Sketches of the proposed reconstruction are in preparation.

Disembodied Voice Interrupts Reverie

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

CRAZY TALK: A city housewife packed her children off to school and her husband off to work the other morning and decided she would have a quiet cup of tea before getting on with her Christmas preparations.

She had no sooner put the kettle on when a loud voice said: "That's not the way to do it. You'll get hurt that way."

The housewife whirled around but no one was there. The radio wasn't on. She looked outside and she searched the house from basement to attic.

By this time the housewife was beginning to doubt her own hearing. She took off to a neighbor's and related the incident, adding: "I think I'll have to see a psychiatrist. The strain of Christmas is just too much for me."

The neighbor laughed and said she too had heard the voice. She had seen where it came from too. It was a police loudspeaker, car instructing school children on the proper way of crossing a crosswalk nearby.

WHEN IN ROME: Some of the Vancouver-based staff of British Overseas Airways Corporation came over here Wednesday to host a cocktail party for Vancouver Island travel agents who have been boosting air travel.

When the party was over manager Ron Evans and staff members Brian Gouldstone, Peter Skinner, Lila Kimberley and Lili Wakely returned to Vancouver—by provincial government ferry!

COINCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Most provincial government departments go on a statistics binge at this time every year but the latest re-

lease from the health branch must surely win first prize in the category of useless information.

Considerable research has resulted in the information that patients in B.C. mental hospitals this festive season will eat 4,265 pounds of turkey; 1,525 pounds of Christmas pudding; 835 pounds of cranberry sauce; 2,575 pounds of cake; 445 boxes of mandarin oranges; 1,135 pounds of mince meat; 2,310 pounds of ham; 3,300 pounds of chicken breasts; 325 pounds of assorted candies and 8,750 bags of candy.

EARLY BOOKINGS: One of two of the "regulars" who ap-

pear in police court on drinking charges from time to time have already ensured themselves of full Christmas dinners.

They will spend the festive season out of trouble in jail.

LONG HAUL: Apparently Premier Bennett has set his eyes on Quebec as the key move in any future "on to Ottawa" drive by Social Credit.

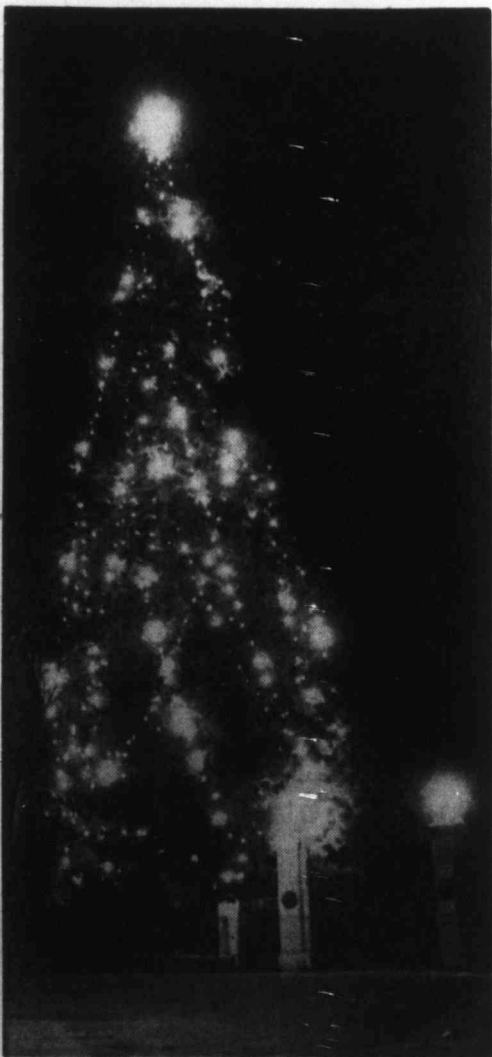
Maybe he is planning to leapfrog the prairie provinces where the drive has always bogged down in previous elections.

Every time he sees reporters these days the premier makes predictions about Social Credit in the French-speaking province. And he is continually coming up with Quebec newspapers to show the size of the headlines he was given during a recent visit.

Latest prediction (by the premier, of course) is that the Sorels will win at least half the seats in Quebec in the next federal election.

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Christmas Champion?

Toronto's claim that its 75-foot Christmas tree is the tallest in the world is refuted by many B.C. trees including this 95-foot sequoia in the grounds of Government House. Dwarfed by comparison, but still topping the eastern challenger by a healthy margin, is an 82-foot sequoia in front of the legislative buildings.—(Colonist photo.)

Crisis Crumbles Dutch Cabinet

THE HAGUE (AP)—Dutch Premier Jan Eduard de Quay plans to submit his resignation to Queen Juliana at noon today after a breakup of his coalition government on a public housing issue.

His 19-month-old Liberal cabinet—the first of its kind in the post-war era—fell unexpectedly late last night when the 150-member lower House of Parliament passed by 70-59 a motion the government vetoed earlier.

The House called on the government—over its veto—to add 5,000 subsidized dwellings to its program for building 80,000 homes within a year.

Political observers generally dismissed any possibility of a reconstruction of the present cabinet, and they predict a long crisis.

It is estimated there still are about 100,000 cases of families sharing homes in The Netherlands.

'Space Race' Budget Adopted by Russia

Labor Peace Ending In 1961?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two years of industrial peace in B.C. could end next year.

A survey by the B.C. Federation of Labor shows 116 two-year contracts must be renewed in 1961. They include the key construction, woodworking and fishing industries.

Forty-four contracts expire in March or April. Most construction industry contracts fall in the period.

Didn't Urge A-Bomb in Korea Story False, MacArthur Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Thursday night it was "completely false" that he had urged the United States to use the atomic bomb during the Korean war.

"We did not need the atom bomb there any more than we did in the war against Japan," the former supreme commander of allied forces in the South Pacific said in a statement.

The statement that MacArthur had wanted to use the atomic bomb in Korea was attributed in published reports to former president Harry Truman, who relieved MacArthur from his post in 1951 during the Korean war. (See Page 5.)

Cut Down Parking Barriers

Victoria police commission, disturbed by "increasing restrictions" on downtown parking, yesterday recommended that Insp. Brooke Douglass and a representative of the city engineer's department get together to find a solution.

Last July commissioner William Hamilton expressed concern over the lengthening ribbons of yellow, red and white paint closing off downtown curbs to parking.

He also felt meters could be installed to advantage closer to many corners.

Yesterday he produced a survey since made, showing that 140 meters could be installed without violating provincial highway statutes.

There are altogether too many restrictions, said chairman Mayor Percy Scurrah. "Another list of 25 was on my desk this morning."

The mayor congratulated Mr. Hamilton on his initiative in setting up the survey.

He agreed with the commissioner that the sole achievement of existing restrictions seemed to be to funnel traffic—and shoppers—out of downtown Victoria as quickly as possible.

Help Turns Trap Into Tomb

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—When a truck overturned 18 miles west of here Wednesday, William Isnardy, 60, was trapped inside the cab with two other people. Five more were under a tarpaulin behind.

All but Isnardy walked from the wreck. He lay inside, groaning beneath a 45-gallon drum of gasoline.

Someone lit a match to locate him, and a second, when the first went out. The gasoline exploded and Isnardy died.

UN Summit Red Demand

By AP, UPI

MOSCOW—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in a major foreign policy address before the Supreme Soviet, called today for a special summit session of the UN General Assembly to consider disarmament.

Gromyko, whose speech was to be followed by one by Nikita Khrushchev, said the West is weakening year by year while the Communist camp is growing so strong it can head off a war.

Gromyko also formally declared Russia is ready to improve its relations with the U.S. following the inauguration of President-elect Kennedy, presumably with face-to-face talks.

Gromyko said Western "imperialists" had been surrendering one position after another and the anti-Communist SEATO, NATO and CENTO groups were decaying.

"The time has come when it is possible to cut short the attempts by aggressors to start a world war," he said.

Exposition

Seattle To Ride Monorail

SEATTLE (AP)—A contract for Alwac International, Inc., a Swedish firm, to build a \$4,200,000 monorail system for Seattle's 1962 Century 21 exposition was signed Thursday.

The original \$3,500,000 estimate of the cost was increased \$700,000 by a decision to have larger cars and terminals.

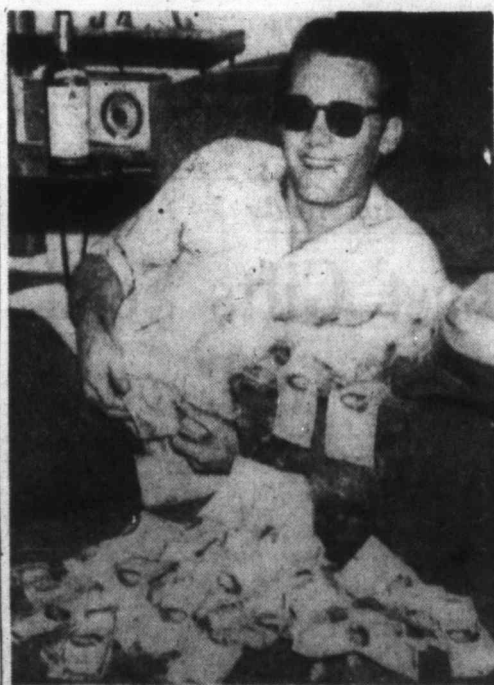
PAY FOR PROJECT

Alwac and its subcontractors will pay for the entire project and be reimbursed from fares during the six-month exposition.

SPEED OF 65

The monorail will travel a 1.1-mile course from downtown Seattle to the fairgrounds, with the two four-car trains travelling at speeds up to 65 miles an hour suspended about 25 feet above the streets.

The monorail will be operated during Century 21 by the Seattle Transit System.



Face His Misfortune

San Diego police are no longer baffled by a \$500 safe burglary case since abalone divers located the stolen strongbox and the negative for the above snapshot inside it. Donald Crow, 26, one of the safecrackers, may admit his weakness in candid shot which shows him fondling the loot but he probably questions the judgment of pal who clicked the shutter.—(AP Photofax.)

Last of Survivors 'Defending' Ship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Twenty-eight survivors of the broken American tanker Pine Ridge were scooped to safety from the tossing stern section Thursday by helicopters from the carrier Valley Forge.

The 29th man, Chief Engineer John Rinhart, asked to be left aboard the still-floating afterpart of the ship which was torn apart by raging seas in Wednesday's gales 100 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

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The chief engineer, who remained aboard waiting for a tug to take the remains of the Pine Ridge in tow, reported he was well fixed for food but his fresh water was low. A helicopter ferried a water cask to him.

SALVAGE RIGHTS

He was carrying out a request of the ship owners by remaining aboard to protect the firm's salvage rights.

Eight men were missing and apparently lost. They were in the bow section and were thrown into the water when the bow broke away and capsized.

One by one, a relay of helicopters went through the touchy and hazardous routine—hovering in a fixed position above a weather deck of the tanker's stern and lifting the survivors by a dangled sling.

The treacherous part was keeping the rising and falling hulk from hitting the 'copter.

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U.K. Budgets H-Bomb Development

LONDON (Reuters)—The government will probably place a £1,000,000 contract for development of an H-bomb early next year as insurance against a possible cut in the 1961 United States Air Force budget for the Skybolt missile, the London Daily Mail reported.

The newspaper said the British H-bomb would be launched by air and called Bat. The government now plans to employ V-bomber force in 1965 to carry the Skybolt.

Ottawa Bid Accepted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia Thursday night accepted an invitation from Finance Minister Fleming to a personal meeting to discuss financing of the Columbia River hydro-electric development.

"I shall be prepared to meet him at an agreed time in the new year," the premier said.

Earlier in the day Mr. Fleming had written to the premier suggesting the meeting to talk about the federal government's offer of a \$172,000,000 loan for hydro dam construction.

Premier Bennett abruptly rejected the offer last week and said that if necessary, B.C. would go it alone on the \$459,000,000 development. He offered to guarantee that the work would be carried out, fulfilling Canadian obligations under a treaty between the United States and Canada.

PERSONAL MEETING

The personal meeting between Premier Bennett and Finance Minister Fleming was proposed to clear away Columbia River "misunderstanding," informants said Thursday.

The letter by Mr. Fleming was sent off immediately, asking to meet Mr. Bennett at the latter's convenience—something Mr. Fleming said Monday in the Commons he was willing to do.

In another facet of Columbia developments, Justice Minister Fulton gave reporters a detailed but restrained restatement of the federal case in its dispute with the B.C. government.

LONG TERM

Mr. Fulton said he hopes that a long-term treaty with the United States will be ready for government approval before President-elect Kennedy steps into the White House Jan. 20. He still hoped work could begin in 1961 on the \$485,000,000 Canadian program.

Informants said getting the treaty signed by President Eisenhower before Jan. 20 might avoid a delay of up to months—a delay seen as a possibility if the treaty comes up before the new administration for signing.

FINAL TALKS

What are expected to be the final treaty talks are scheduled here Jan. 5-6 preceded by more discussions with B.C. Jan. 3-4.

Mr. Bennett is at odds with Ottawa on two counts in preparing for the self-liquidating Canadian program of hydro and flood control benefits on the Columbia, which rises in southeast B.C. and flows into the U.S.

He has spurned the federal loan of \$172,000,000—half the cost of three storage dams—and said B.C. will cover the whole cost if necessary. He wants an outright grant.

Mr. Fulton said Thursday there is ample precedent for the federal government to maintain some guarantees

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Power

Export

Vital

B.C. Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver stock exchange has suggested that British Columbia must develop hydro power for export to Washington and Oregon if its huge hydro potential is to be developed at all.

Atomic power, it says, is nearing the point of direct competition with coal, natural gas and oil.

Eventually it could compete with new hydro installations but not, by present indications, with existing hydro energy.

Therefore, the exchange says, if full benefits of B.C. hydro potential are to be realized, they should be developed now so that the plants can be financially amortized by the time nuclear power is a factor.

Export sales are the key to early development, says the exchange.

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Last of 800 Cheques in Mail Bringing Cheer to City's Needy

The last of approximately 800 cheques for the needy families of Greater Victoria went into the mail last night bringing to a close the fifth and most successful Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund. (See latest donors on Page 2)

Colonist staff members worked late to ensure cheques would reach their destinations in time to be cashed for Christmas buying. Post office

officials co-operated, processing the cheques as they arrived to speed delivery.

Each family on the lists submitted by Greater Victoria welfare agencies will receive a cheque for \$15 to purchase Christmas extras they otherwise would have to do without, thanks to the overwhelming generosity of Victorians.

This year's record total of \$12,185.42 was raised from thousands of donations that

ranged from a few cents to more than \$600. Everyone seemed to want to contribute to help families whose need was great.

Credit also goes to clubs, businesses and organizations who donated cash or services and to the welfare agencies whose efforts produced the list of the area's most needy families.

Many children's groups and schools were among those who

thought up novel ways of sending money to the fund. In many cases donations were gained by sacrificing some regular Christmas event.

Needy families helped by the fund cannot thank donors individually, but letters that pour into the Colonist after Christmas graphically tell of a Merry Christmas for those who had little hope of celebrating the great Christian holiday with joy.